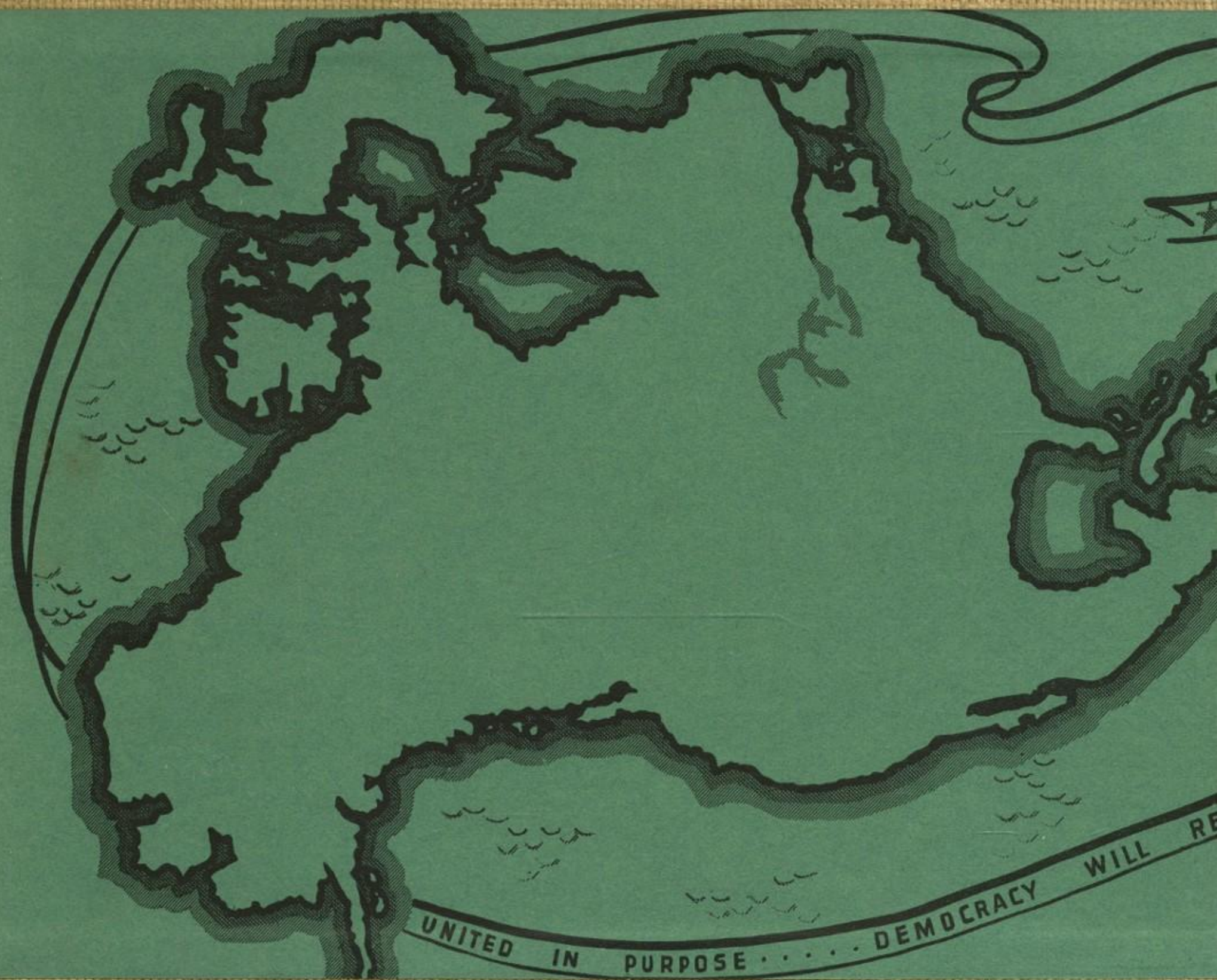


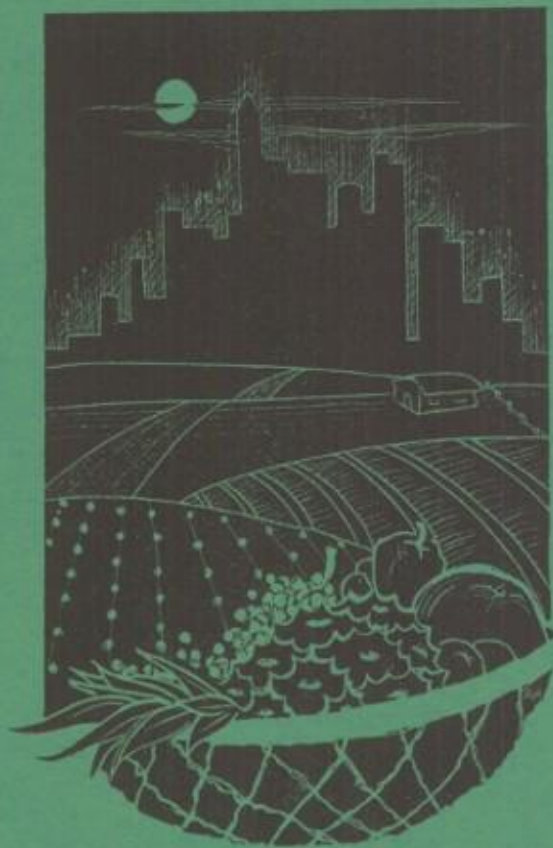


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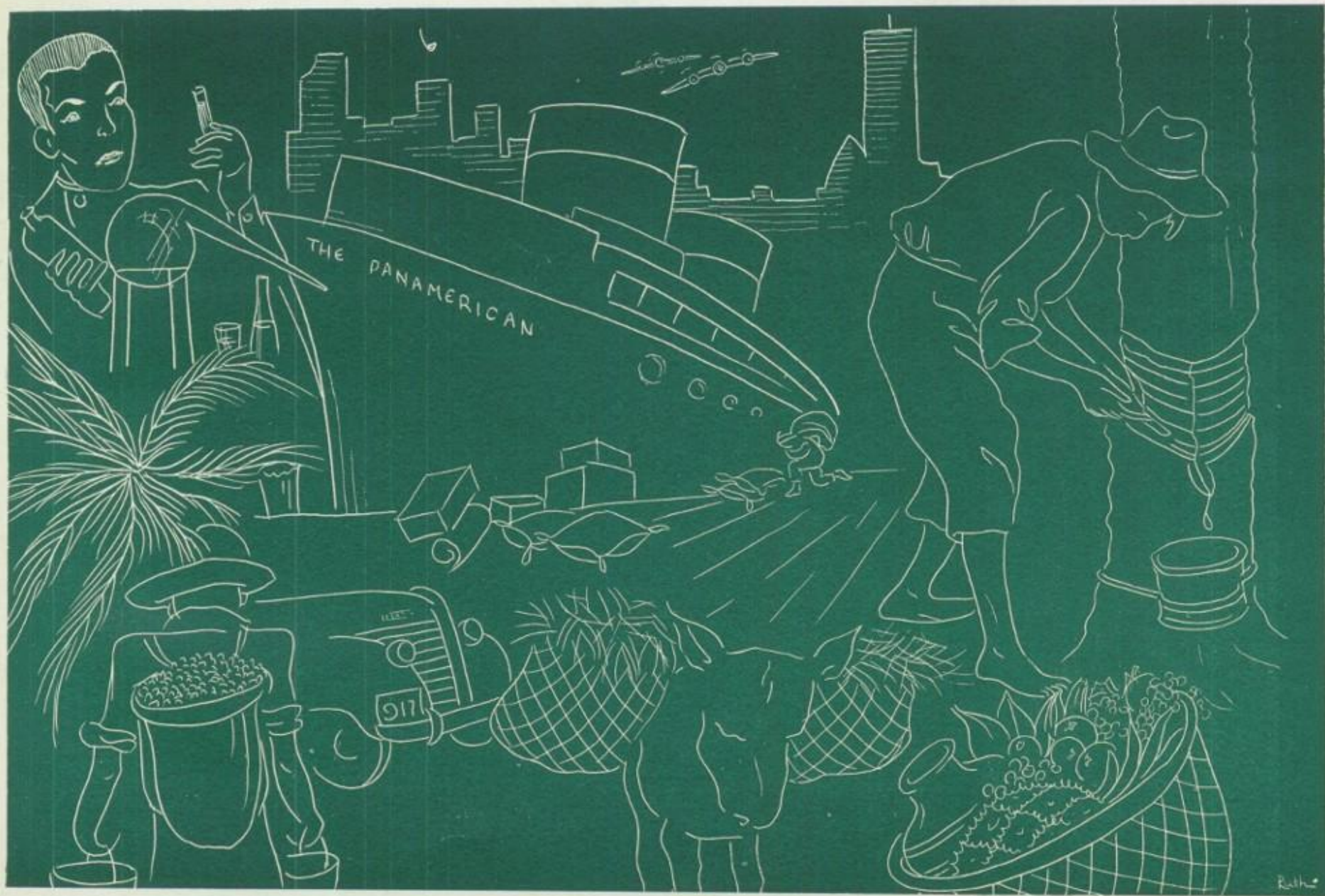


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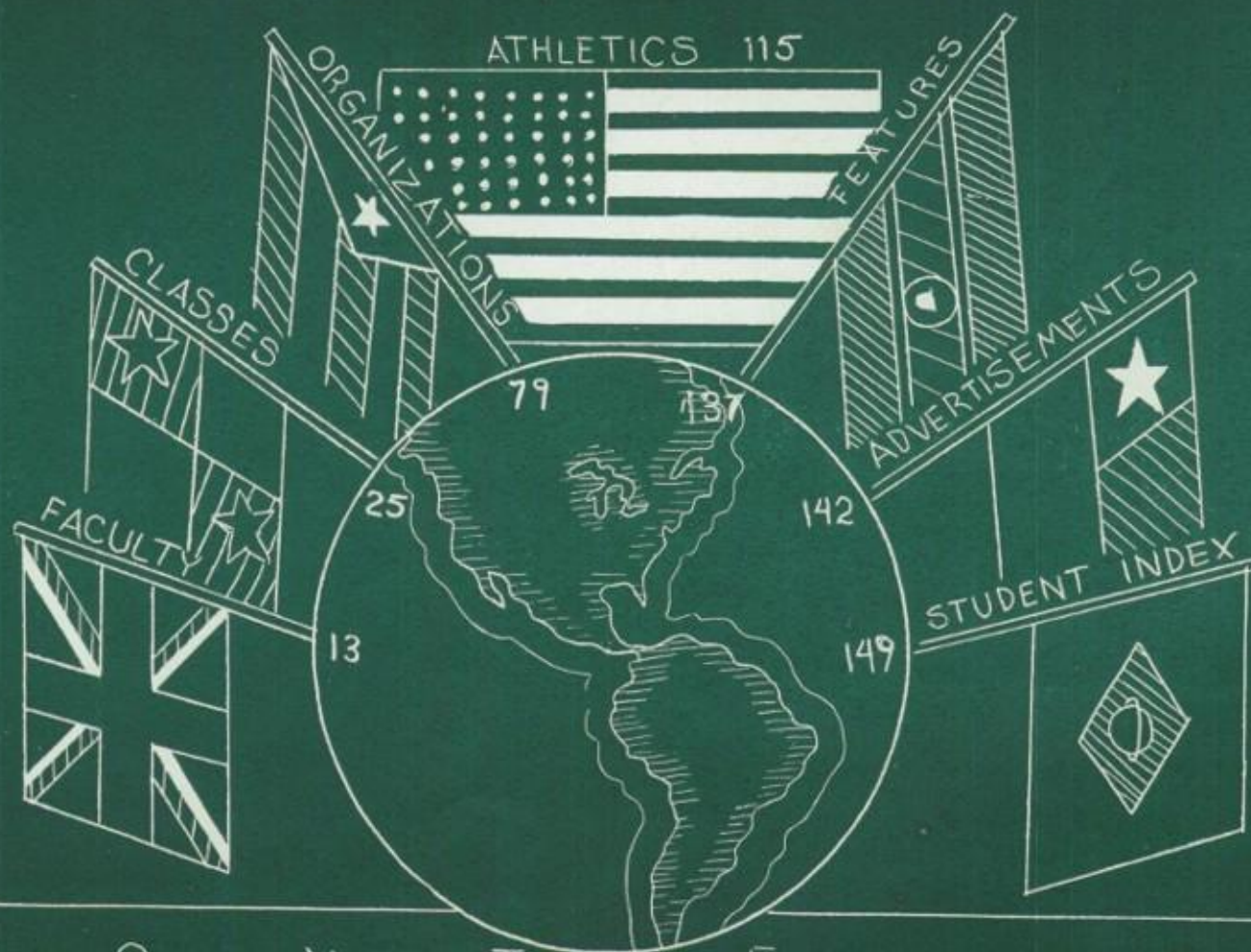
FOREWORD

In these solemn days when, because of jealousy, greed, and the lust for power, the great nations of the earth find themselves in the bitter throes of war, there comes to our remembrance the commandment of the Creator of all men: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

"Never before," said President Roosevelt in 1933, "has the significance of 'good neighbor' been so manifest in international relations. Never have the need and benefit of neighborly cooperation in every form of human activity been so evident as they are today." The nine years that have passed since then have served only to emphasize the importance of this statement.

Toledo has proved a satisfactory experimental center for furthering the *Good Neighbor* policy. So testified Miss Mary Winslow, adviser on civic projects for the office of Nelson Rockefeller when, in March, 1942, the exhibit of Chilean art brought her to Toledo. Her survey of the work of the Toledo Inter-American Affairs Committee, together with that of eighteen other organizations of diversified interests, will result, she promises, in a suggestive analysis to be distributed to other communities. Local plans, we hear, include further development of the much desired *Good Neighbor* feeling through the assistance of the Board of Education and through seventy study groups.

We, the editors of the 1942 *Scottonian*, have two reasons for especial pride in the theme of the book we now present to you. In the first place, as early as May, 1941, when we planned our yearbook and settled upon its theme, we recognized that cooperation and unity of purpose are basic at Scott. We needed no Pearl Harbor to jolt us into tardy and selfish knowledge of the value of friendly collaboration. Scott has always emphasized that. Moreover, as we have shown earlier, ample evidence proves, we think, the timeliness of our theme and its relation to the life of our city and of our Country.



D E D I C A T I O N

To you, Mrs. Grace Dean, we affectionately dedicate this 1942 *Scottonian*. Through your untiring efforts and your enthusiasm you have inspired in us a very real appreciation of art. Your gracious manner and your genuine friendliness make you dear to all our hearts. You are, indeed, the personification of
Good Neighbor.

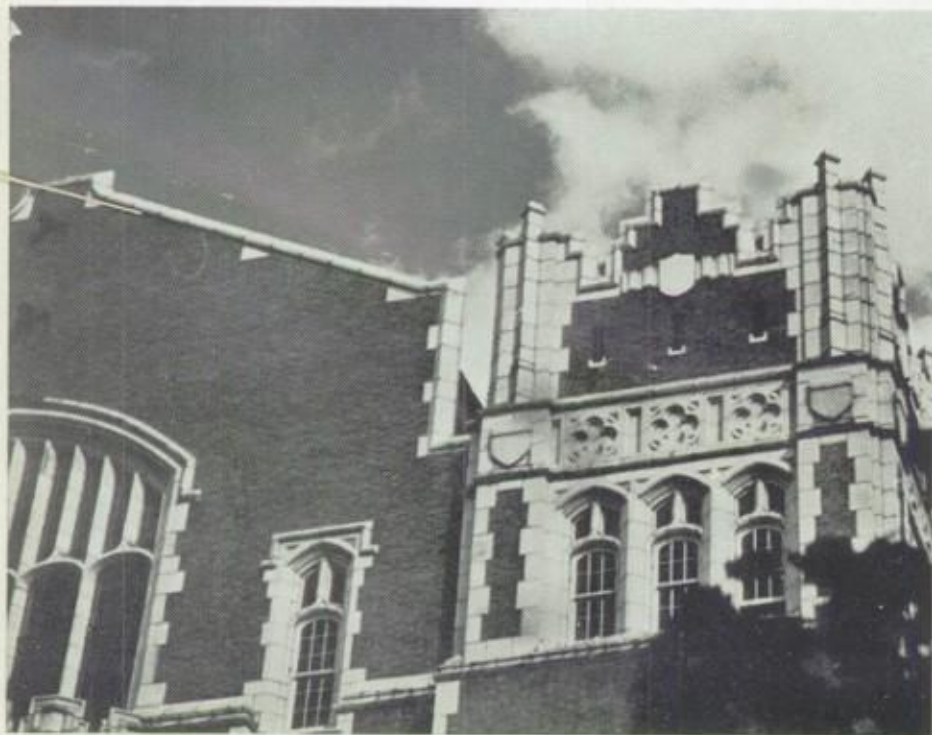






*This silent guardian of the way
Carefree students pass each day.
Unchanged through years you'll
always be,
A symbol of fidelity.*

*Our building towers against the skies,
While stores of learning within her rise.
Scott turrets proudly greet each day
Students eager for work and play.*





Mr. E. L. Bowsher



Mr. R. H. Demorest

WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR FRIENDSHIP

We at Scott feel fortunate indeed to have you, Mr. Bowsher, as our Superintendent of Schools. A few years ago, Toledo knew you only by the fine reputation that preceded you. Now we claim you as our own. The results you have achieved here testify to your ability as an outstanding educator. We, the students of Scott, salute you, and thank you for the cooperation you have given to us.

Your sympathetic understanding, your cooperation, and your friendliness in helping us to meet our needs and solve our problems have better prepared us to face a very uncertain future. As freshmen we stood in awe of you; as sophomores we respected you; as juniors we admired you; as seniors we love you. It is with utmost sincerity that we, the class of 1942, say "God bless you, Mr. Demorest!"



One of the busiest men at Scott is Mr. Kirk. His day begins early with his editing of the morning bulletins. It ends late with writing songs for his Junior Chorus. Between times he does everything from teaching journalism to refectory duty.

One of Mr. Kirk's most important jobs is taking charge of the activities calendar. It is his responsibility to see that assemblies, meetings, and parties do not conflict with one another. He also has charge of planning student assemblies, or at least of getting them started. This year he has done an excellent job both in keeping a smooth schedule and in arranging some of the best assemblies ever held at Scott.

With Miss Schaff and Mr. Langstaff, Mr. Kirk shares responsibilities for advising the Student Council. He sees to it that all the officers and commissioners are on the job all the time. He indirectly advises the *Thistle* staff which is under the supervision of the Student Council Publications Commission.

Mr. Kirk's favorite project during 1941-1942 has been raising funds for the Scott Band uniforms. He has worked, talked, argued, and fought for it. Much credit for success of the campaign should go to him.

Yes, we as students owe many thanks to Mr. Kirk for the splendid job he has done this year trying to keep the wheels of school life running smoothly. It's a real job, even for a man as capable as Mr. Kirk.

YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS INSPIRE US ALL

Here are our deans. Miss Smead and Mr. Langstaff, by their gentle patience and kind understanding, long ago endeared themselves to every Scott student. Graduating seniors will always remember them as wise counsellors and warm friends. Students who will return again to Scott look forward eagerly to another year with them.

Innumerable are the ways in which Mr. Langstaff, dean of boys, and Miss Smead, dean of girls, have served us. They have guided us toward fitting vocations by helping students find jobs and plan their life work. They have, moreover, helped us with many other problems, problems concerned with home conditions, with health, with friendship, with ourselves. Always they have lent us patient attention and an understanding heart whenever we chose to unburden our troubles. They have listened to us, talked things over with us, and aided us in arriving at satisfactory solutions.

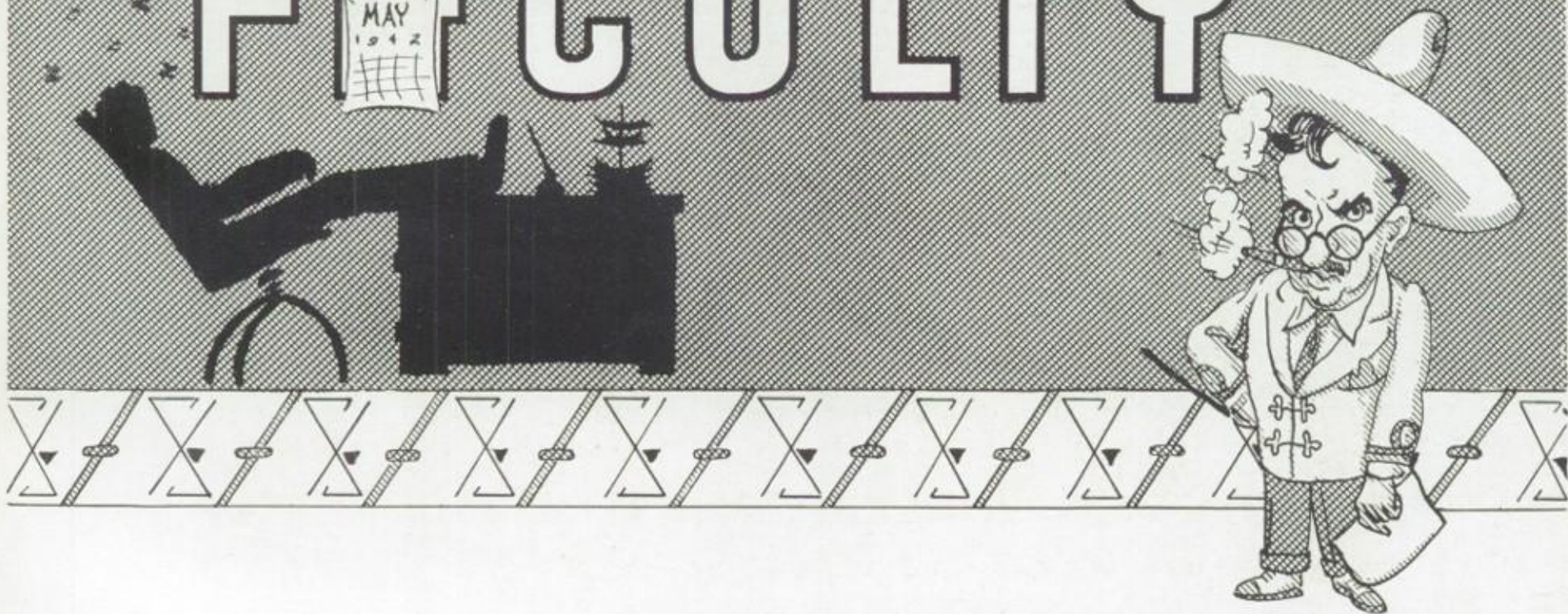
To you, Miss Smead, and to you, Mr. Langstaff, we owe much more than we can ever repay. We treasure your help and your companionship. May we always live up to the standards and ideals that you have set.





*Classes are over;
Another week done;
Studies are finished;
Students seek fun.*

FACULTY



Unity — Strength — Peace

Friendship and understanding bring unity, strength, and peace. The Pan-American countries are now turning to friendship and understanding from misunderstanding and ignorance of one another. The faculty of Scott High School tries to develop in the minds of the students more knowledge and tolerance. They do this not only through teaching, but by example. Our desire is to present here some of the many efforts made by the Scott faculty to equip students for the days which lie ahead.

Cooperation and friendly helpfulness appear within and among all departments, ranking with the acquiring of knowledge both as aim and as stock in trade. For instance, the Commercial Department willingly types tests for busy teachers. The Art Department makes school decorations for holidays, posters for class elections, and advertisements for dances and various games. The English Department works with the social science and radio script classes on essay contests and radio forums. The script-writing class advertises school games and dances.

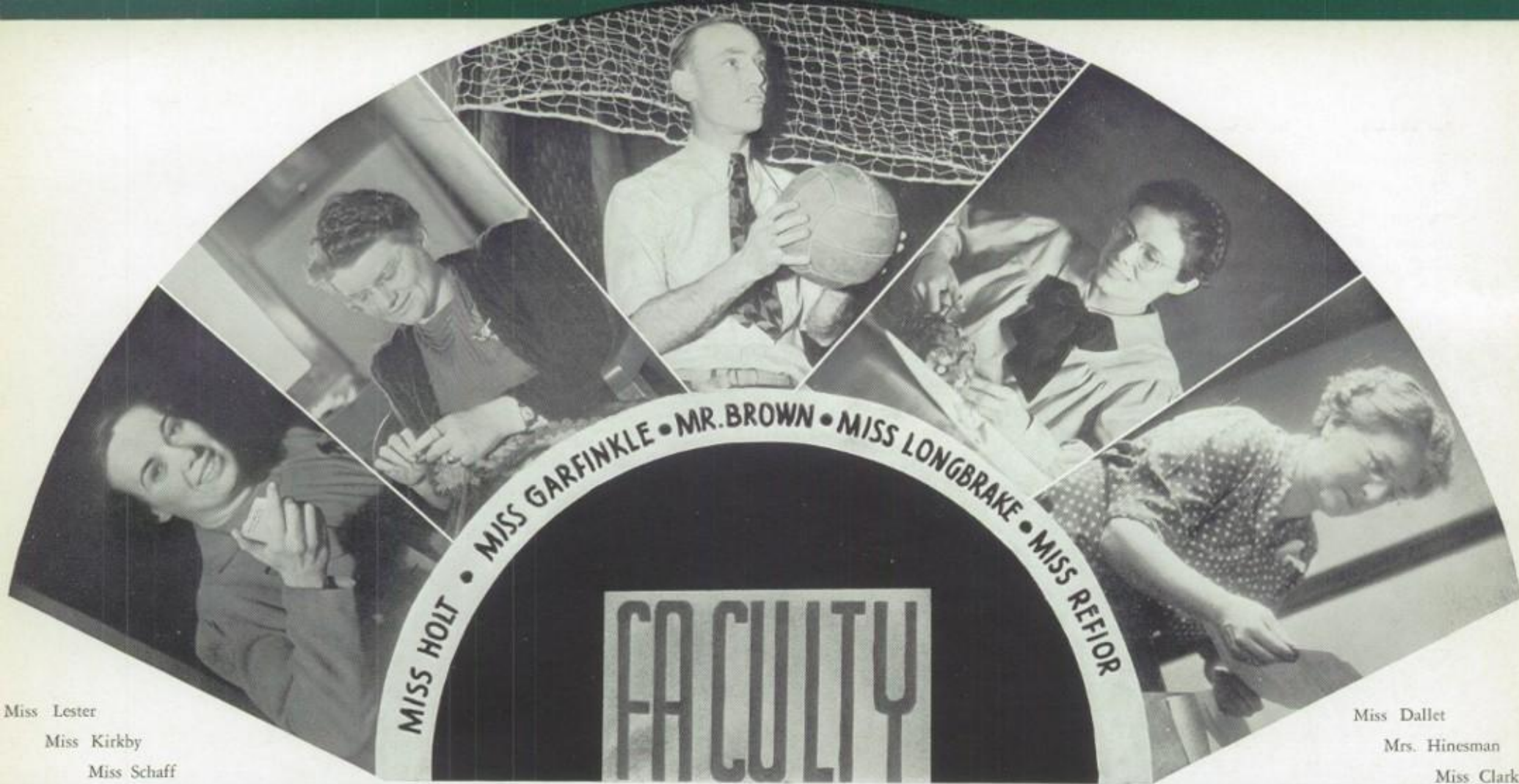
Competent student assistants to the school nurse give sympathetic first-aid to minor bruises and scratches, and send us quickly back to class. The Music Department helps teach patriotic songs and prevents war-time jitters. The woodshop classes build useful articles for the school, while radio shop boys operate visual education equipment. The students under the school librarian's direction help all students find material stimulating and enriching to all school courses.

The Home Economics Department has at different times helped to refurbish the teachers' rest room. Frequently, and often at short notice, the same department lends tea services, arranges tables, provides food, and serves hungry groups when school hospitality is the order of the day. The Athletic Department takes charge of all the ticket selling for games and projects for raising funds for the sports. The whole school joins in increasing the fund for new band uniforms.

Marked cooperation prevails within the English Department, the Social Science Department, and especially in the Science Department where all take for granted willingness to share equipment. The Science Department, moreover, holds itself ready with explanations and demonstrations of scientific laws and theories important for clear understanding of certain periods of history.

Thus, the Scott faculty leads a generous-spirited student body to practice the ideal of strength and peace through unity, in one small corner of the earth at least; namely, Scott High School.

"F" stands for a Faculty which in 1941-1942 introduced Scott to certain special activities and new classes mentioned here. There was the marionette show. From beginnings during the previous school year, the work progressed. In May, *Rip Van Winkle* delighted many Scotters. The skillful fingers of Mrs. Dean's art students created scenery, costumes, and stage settings for the miniature theater. All Scott High lauds Mr. Rettig for his efficient management of air-raid drills. Mr. Dunn, Mr. Roe, Mr. Harvey, Mrs. Briese, Miss Schaff, and Miss O'Brien ably assisted by taking over the direction of various phases of Scott's effort to protect her 2200 students from a danger no one could have anticipated a year ago. Scott's fine morale and her promptness in meeting a new problem won city-wide admiration, and made Scott's method a model for other schools. The novelty and accomplishments of Miss Griffin's scriptwriting class, introduced this year, drew Scott's attention. The class served themselves and the school through their efforts to learn what to say and how to say it through a microphone. Not basically new was Scott's cooperation with the Toledo Museum of Art. However, this year afforded two new developments. Throughout the year the Museum kept in Scott halls special experimental displays to develop appreciation of art through feelings for line, color and form. Late in the year Scott took full advantage of the exhibition of Chilean art. When Miss Bingham's, Mrs. Erausquin's, Mrs. Dean's, and other classes visited the Museum, Scott through history, language, and art helped to tie a bit tighter the bonds between the hemispheres of the western world.



Miss Lester
Miss Kirkby
Miss Schaff

Miss Dallet
Mrs. Hinesman
Miss Clark





Day school *and* night school!
When does Mr. Weiser rest?

What has Miss Malone up her
sleeve?

Mr. Sutphen practices his favor-
ite sport — relaxing.

See the birdie, Miss Lewis?

Mr. Sutter grins and kids and
kids and grins.

Miss Wiseley adds cheer to the
library.

Mr. Bradford buys "stamps to
beat the tramps."

Mr. Dunn carves book ends.

Mr. Collins proves he can con-
centrate.

"Duck!" says Mr. Mater.

Obviously Miss Collins enjoys
the automobile shortage.





Miss George dries dishes with a smile.

Miss Perkins whips up another yummy sponge cake.

Of course "Baum's for America."

Mr. Titus borrows the twins' electric train.

H2O + Miss Kreuger — thriving plants.

That intent expression proves Doc Meissner needs a day's fishing.

Sketches for that house on the river keep Miss Sivers busy.

Dainty Miss Keplinger has a dainty hobby.

Mrs. Rainsberger takes a rest cure.

Z-z-z-z-z! How musically Mr. Harvey sleeps!



Coordinators of Student and Faculty Effort

To every Scott student the office is a familiar place. In spite of all the noise and confusion, its four ladies accomplish more in one day than anyone else in a week. Mrs. Brown, senior clerk, and her assistants, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Hoover, and Miss Snyder, keep the school running in good order. Mrs. Brown banks all club and school money. She also has charge of Libbey Scholarships and the graduating seniors of Scott. Mrs. Hoover distributes the teachers' pay and is responsible for the office bulletin board. Mrs. Biggs spends a large part of her working hours in the book room, checking books in and out. To Miss Snyder fall the duties of recording the monthly statistics, sending transcripts to other schools, checking attendance, and the N. Y. A.

All four share a few general tasks, such as answering questions and telephones, taking care of all lost and found articles turned in, recording grades, sending unsats to parents, etc. In short, the women in the office do everything from sorting the morning mail to answering the \$64 question. What would we do without them?

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Biggs,
Mrs. Hoover, Miss Snyder.





left—

Mrs. Featherstone reads *Harper's* whenever she can't get *Superman*.

Going to Cuba again, Mrs. Erausquin?

Miss Humphrey loves her piano as much as she loves her garden.

No, teachers, Miss Larkin is not shooting the *Scotsonian* photographers.

Mrs. Meffley's knittin' for Britain.

Miss Bissell studies road maps; driving's her hobby.

Mrs. Briese's sport is golf.

Miss Weber gets it over the net.

right—

Miss Foster hopes her tires will take her to Fremont.

Miss Kudzia sings second soprano and alto in her church choir.

Miss Fields stitches up another simple little model.

Girl Scout activities always interest Miss Wachter.

Miss Butler dresses dolls for those precious nieces.

Everyone knows Miss Peterson is a square shooter.

Mr. Corbett extends a friendly welcome.

Mr. Rettig is plotting a neat play.

Miss Leitner, tennis champion, also plays the organ.

In October Miss Baymiller starts to look for ice.

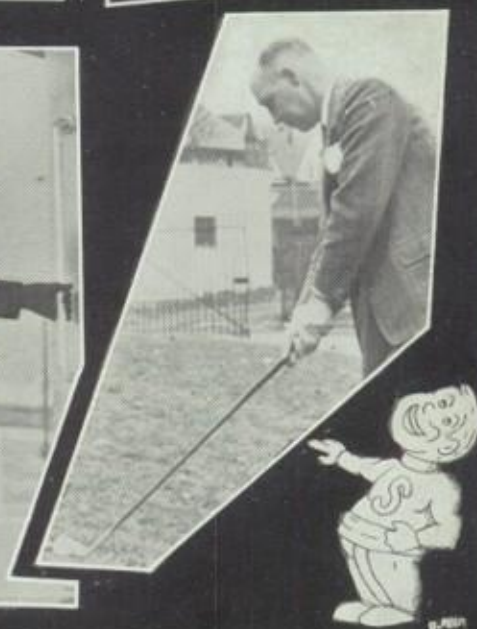
Musing over her piano keys, Miss Griffin is a study in black and white.

Does Mr. Ryan appreciate art?



"Accuracy before speed," says Miss Elliott . . . All right, Mr. Fankhauser, you win . . . Ready with a new crack, Mr. Leiser? . . . Mr. Lake directs a Sunday school campaign . . . Mrs. Brown exemplifies "art in home and clothing." . . . Miss Werum brings out the best . . . Has someone just told Mrs. Parkhurst that the pyramids are in Persia? . . . Miss Hamilton files and smiles . . . Miss Staadecker discovers another Henry Aldrich in her class . . . Whoops! Swedish sometimes trips Mrs. Dean's tongue . . . Mr. Roe explains that fill-a-ga-dusha he's holding . . . Miss Gould beats all contestants in getting grades on schedules.





Mr. Bliss can play a saw — or anything! . . . Miss Doust isn't so dogmatic as she seems . . . In school or out, it's radio for Mr. Foley . . . Miss Atwell makes a pretty picture . . . If it takes tools, Miss Bingham can do it . . . Miss O'Brien is Scott's "Angel of Mercy" . . . Miss Aufderheide seeks the truth . . . Mr. Welday swings a mean paintbrush . . . Miss McGuinness finds her favorite recreation at the nearby State Theatre . . . If it isn't fishing or swimming, it's golf for Mr. Merickel.



Villain Titus pursues his victim, Mr. Bliss, around the circular staircase.



"Doc" Langstaff performs a delicate operation on Mr. Bliss while "Wife" Baum and "Daughter" Ryan look on anxiously.

Scott Teachers at Play

Late one dark November afternoon the Scott faculty met in the attic for a spook session—a Hallowe'en party. Most of the teachers masqueraded as Roman gladiators, Spanish señoritas, ghosts, and clowns.

All forgot their dignity and had a good old-fashioned time. Through mysterious passages lined with grinning pumpkins and over imaginary corpses they crept to bob for apples and have their fortunes told.

Highlight of the party was an impromptu skit, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter." Mr. Langstaff's operating on Mr. Bliss with carpenter tools laid 'em in the aisles.

Miss George as chairman deserved much of the credit for this jolly good time sponsored by the English department.

Miss Holt's evacuating Scott presented another occasion for a party. On January 24, dressed in their best bib and tucker, the women teachers sped to the Woman's Club. Miss Holt received heaps of useful gifts.

Miss Jessie Caughey, former head of the Scott English department, Miss Sadie M. Galvin, principal of Washington School where Miss Holt first taught, and Miss Humphrey, present head of Scott's English department, spoke feelingly of their association with Miss Holt. Defense stamps, prizes of the bingo games, bolstered everyone's patriotic spirit. Mrs. Hoover, Miss Schaff, Miss Griffin, and Miss Hamilton planned this party.

In work as well as in play, cooperation has ever prevailed at Scott. Always Scott has cherished a strong feeling of unity between faculty and student body. This urge toward democratic cooperation shows clearly in many phases of school activity.

In the interest of those trying to preserve



"Doc" Langstaff finds Mr. Ryan a glamorous Lighthouse-keeper's Daughter.

"Wife" Baum fondly embraces Lighthouse-keeper Bliss.



Interested students examine articles made in the special craft classes.

A Scotter peers into an eye-testing machine.

"Remember, purl harder!" says Miss Keplinger's Red Cross class.

Scott Teachers at Work

Pan-American and world democracy, a special Red Cross class under the supervision of Miss Keplinger worked at top speed to knit toddlers' packs and sweaters and to sew garments for refugees. The girls combined duty with the joy of really necessary work, and at the same time, received high school credit.

New and unusual craft classes, planned to bring out the hidden art talents in working with beads, metals, and leather, were taught by Mr. Ryan.

The Scott faculty met often to plan improvements for the school. Miss Humphrey's and Miss Bingham's taking charge of the intra-mural scholarship tests proved again the spirit of co-operation between faculty and students. This year \$100, to be applied toward a college education, went to the senior with the most points accumulated through four years' success in Scott scholarship contests. Mr. Roe headed an interesting new enterprise, a movement to create an official form of *approval*, the opposite of our beloved "unsat."

The most important faculty undertaking was the study of *Evaluative Criteria*, begun last year and extending into 1942-43. Mr. Demorest, Mr. Langstaff, Mr. Rettig, Miss Smead, and Miss Humphrey made up the general committee for evaluating Scott. All twelve committees devoted much energy to the evaluation program and succeeded in making certain minor improvements in the school with hope for more in the future.

So a felt need for cooperation and unity of feeling among all members of Scott made this school year one of the best ever. We think that this year we have strengthened the foundations of friendliness, the local beginning of that hemisphere solidarity which is the theme of this book.



At a teachers' meeting, Mr. Baum passes out questionnaires for the Honor Society.



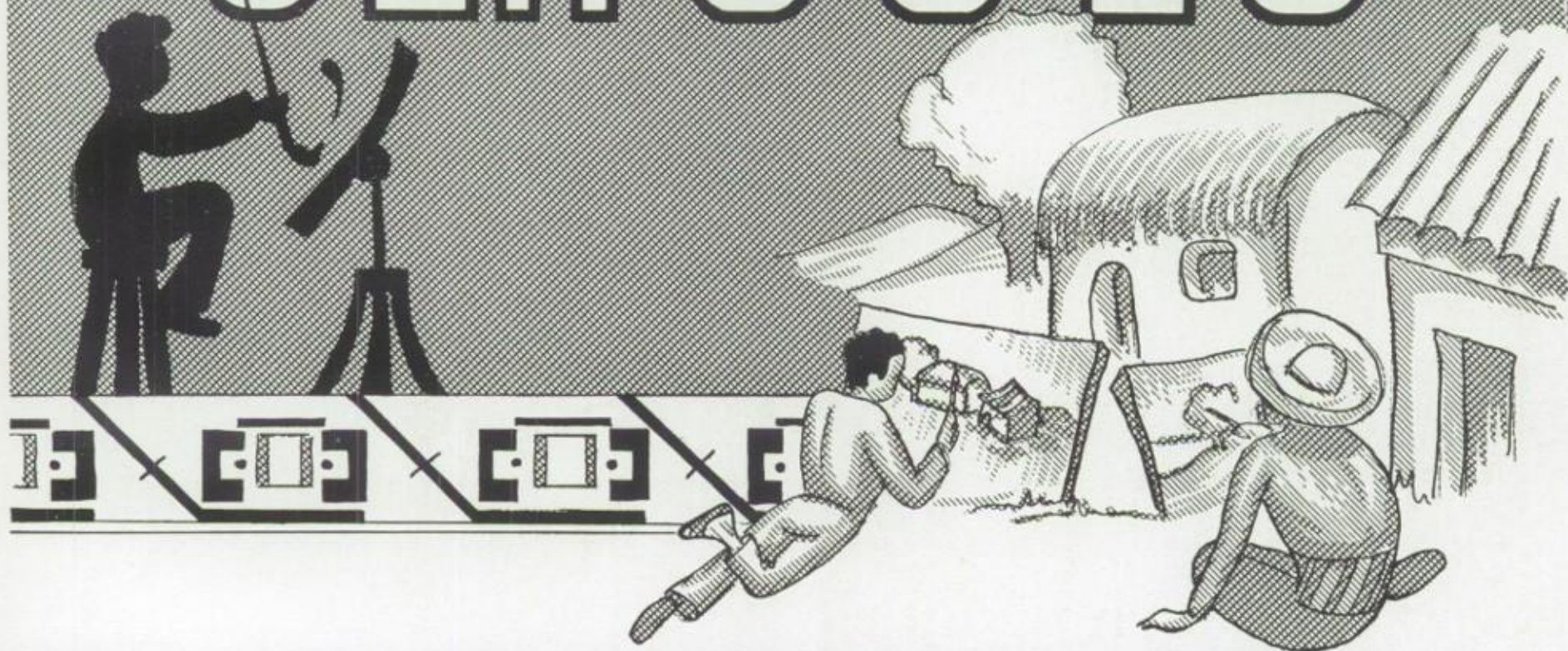
In the work of evaluating the school, Miss Kirkby heads the committee on "Philosophy and Objectives."



*Sentinels standing row on row,
You watch Scott students come
and go.*

*At nine and three you see us run,
To studies, discipline and fun.*

CLASSES





"Let's get together and make this class go," seems to be the attitude of the leaders of the Senior Class. Left to right they are: Sally Breck, secretary; Bob Tomlinson, treasurer; Hewitt Dodd, president; Calvin Sing, vice-president.

Seniors Show School Spirit

The world at war provided a very different background for the Senior year of the Class of 1942. Increased morale and marked cooperation in all our activities proved that we realized the gravity of the situation. We find the changed note of student spirit in excerpts from the diary of a typical Senior:

November, 1941—We hit the top! Scott adds another championship as our magazine sales make a new record. We've joined hands to "Keep the Scott band playing!"

December, 1941—Today the third Senior left to join the armed forces. Good luck, boys!

January, 1942—The stepped-up college program proved tempting to some of our best students who decided to complete their education before being "caught in the draft."

February 7, 1942—My Valentine and I went to the Senior Mid-Year. We missed some faces of those students who had left.

February 26, 1942—Scott makes a national hookup as we take part in the Town Meeting of the Air. We Seniors nearly burst with pride as Dick Arnos and Eleanor Jane Rechsteiner told us "How Youth Will Face the Future."

April 10, 1942—The audience clamored for more as Jerry Everett and Betty Nehrig starred in *Ever Since Eve*. Broadway here we come!

April, 1942—Scholarship tests, term papers, intramurals! When can I sleep except in class?

May 1, 1942—A perfect way to spend May Day! High School Day at T. U. and Senior Prom at the Trianon in the evening. Spring is really here.

May 31, 1942—Our final week at Scott begins today with our Baccalaureate services.

June 3, 1942—The class of 1942 meets socially for the last time at the Senior Banquet tonight. How empty the word "last" can make one feel.

June 5, 1942—All good things must come to an end. This morning our proud parents watched as we received diplomas and other honors. Joy and sorrow mingled in our feelings. We were happy with the joy that comes from something well done; solemn with the realization that we are facing an uncharted future, though we are leaving now, Scott spirit will live in us forever.



Bill Achtermann

Elaine Ackerman

Elaine Aiduss



Kent Allemeier

Oscar Allen

Juanita Alums



David Anderson

Ruth Anteau

Ollie Armitage



Glen Arndt

Gwen Arney

Richard D. Arnos



Lucia Skalski models while the other members of the class
(especially Jimmy Curtiss) look on and sketch.



Marymartha Augsburger

Marion Beebe

Ruth Baker

Jean Beckley



Norman Barclay

Alvin Bell II

Tom Bargmann

Arietta Beinke

Helen Barnes

Frank Bennett

Jim Baumgardner

Elaine Bellman



Donald Beamon

Robert Berger

Norman Beckett

Laura Bennett





Janet Berman



Marvin Berman



Frank Bernath



Patricia Berry



Edward Betley



Shirley Biggs



Robert Bishop

Bennie Blackburn

Margaret Borer

W. Richards Bond

Madelyn Brayer

Sam Borman

Joan Breese

Sally Breck

Ruth Broter

Helen Bronowicz

Future architects and engineers learn their art in Mr. Dunn's classes.



Viola Brown

William F. Brown

Olga Burkholder

Mary H. Burson

Jack Caldewey

Homer Campbell

The Social Committee—Bill Sala, Tom Milne, Sally Breck, chairman, and Betty Mae Fisk. Not in the picture—Bob Craig, and Lorraine Schwartz.

Edward Cann, Jr.

Charles Carr

Ann Chalmers

Marianna Cherry

Hunter Clayman





Edna Cleavenger

Rose Close

Olivia Mae Cofer

Webster Cole

Lora Coleman, Jr.

The Announcement Committee—Bailey Philip, Barbara Hires, Kenneth Young, chairman, Webster Cole, and Nancy Gillette.

Janet Virginia Conger

Jenny Conty

Peggy Cook

Dorothy Cooper

Cathryn Cornwall

Dorothy Cotterill





Bob Craig

David Cronberger

James E. Curtiss



Daniel Czech

Arthur R. Czerniak

Adele Darah

Pauline Davis

Francis Day

Dolores Desper

Bob Densmore

Harold Deakin

George Dedes

Marceil DeBord



Joyce Devitt

Janet Ailene Diemer

Mary Jane Diggins



Jerry Disher

Margie Dittman

Hewitt Dodd



Sue Dorf

Ann Dornbush

Eileen Drinkhouse

Elizabeth Durbin

Alexa Dworkin

Virginia Earl

Clara Belle Eason



Dora Eggart

Janet Eppstein



Larry Everett

Jerry Everett, Jr.

Betty Fagan

Marilyn Fagan



Thomas John Feeley

Selma Faudman

Doris Mae Felker

Alyce Jane Fisher



Mary Ruby Foster

Betty Mae Fisk

Durhl Fouke

Robert S. France



Adelle Frey

Edward French

Velma Frontine

Jack Gadel



George Gates

Gloria Gantz

Bill Gear



Donald Gerighty

Earl Gibson, Jr.



Nancy Gillette

Dorothy Gilmore

Aileen Ginsburg



Frances Gluck

Roy Ginsburg

Are we in heaven? No, it's just talented Alice Meyers with her golden harp.



Eugene Goldberg
Sheldon Goldstein

Joanne Gregg
Manuel Green



Stella Mae Gordon
Ellen Gosling

Victor Griffith
Pearl A. Griffin



Lawrence Gottschalk
Richard Gould

Jo Ann Grunst
Betty Jane Grigg



Jeanne Grammer
Gertrude Green

Jeanne Guyton
Norton Gutowitz



The Baccalaureate Committee—Marianna Cherry, chairman,
Gail Locken, Jean Nelson, Homer Campbell, and Carter
Wolff.





The Memorial Committee—June Lawson, Jeanne Watkins, Molly Oberlin, Dick Volk, Eva Spiro, George Netter, and Calvin Sing, chairman.

George Haffelder, Jr.

Dolly Handy

Bernard Hanefeld

Lois Harman

Augusta Harris

James Harris, Jr.

Seymour Harris

Marjorie Harry

Virginia Harvey

King Harshman

Virginia Hausmann

George Hausman

Vivian Henderson

Dale H. Heckman

Bill Herzig

Jeanne Henning





Carolyn Hildebrand

Rosemary Hill

Marie L. Hinkley

Barbara Hires

Lois Hoedt

Ruth Helen Hoffman

Ruth Holtz

Lillian Jean Hosler

Paul Hotaling

Pat Huber

Vickie Lou Huberich

John Huddle

Jeanne Hudgin

Joan Hummer

Francis J. Incorvaia



Phyllis Ingalsbe

Mary Jackman

Margaret Jakcsy

J. Richard Jamieson

Bob Jenkins

Norman Jenne



Robert Jewell

Albert Sidney Johnson, Jr.

Edith Johnson

Helen Louise Johnson

Harold Johnson

Jean Johnson

Jack Jordan





Robert Jordan

Betty Jayne Karas

Mildred Martha Karavida

Edwin P. Kauffman



Margaret Kelley

Wendell Kelley

Mary Kennedy

Sidney Kezur



Dorothy Kinsel

William Kirk

Virginia Kisielewski

Dolores Knaggs



Richard Knisely

Virginia Koester

Mary Kohn

Betty Kolter

Robert N. Krause

Harry Kreis

Albertine Krohn

Shirley Ann Krumling

Sheldon Kutcher

Nancy Latuca

Eric Lauter

Doris Lawson

June Lawson

Russell R. Lee, Jr.

Don Lees

Bob Lehman

Ruth Leiter

Nancy Leonhardt

Lawrence Leslie

Phil Leveton





The Banquet Committee—Jack Witte, Janet Diemer, Betsy Rosen, Dick Knisely, Jane Trent, Betty Durbin, chairman, and Nancy Tait.

Philip Levy

Robert Lowe

Arkerdella Lewis

Thelma Ruby Love

Anna Belle Leyda

Dick Lutz

Carolyn Libbe

Ruthie Lumm

Betty Light

Dick McClure

Nancyann Linhart

Ethel McClelland

Gail Locken

William McCully

Doris Logan

Joe McCully





Jane McCurdy

Beatrice McDonald

Larry McGahan

Donald McIntosh

Ilean McIntyre

John McKenna

Tom McMacken

Dorris McNab

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Elizabeth MacDonald

Bob Maley

Clemens Madans

Katherine Alice Maludy

William Malkin

George Marshall

Joe Maney

The Play Committee—Mary Thomas, Bill Zerman, Bob Wiechel, Hermine Weintraub, chairman, Vickie Huberich, Bob Tomlinson, Lois Stone, and Peggy Oswald.



Wilbur Marshall, Jr.

Ellen Marquis

Katheryn Martin

Bruce Maxon

Bette Mayer

Robert M. Meisel

June Meyers

Alice Louise Meyers

Marcella Elmira Miles

Dolores Miley

James Miller





Murray Miller

Olive Louise Miller

Thomas C. Milne

Mary Angela Moenter

Louise Moon



Grady Moore

Doris Morelock

John Morrison



Shirley Mostov

John A. Murphy

Al Murray



James S. Murray

Al Nathanson

Jo Anne Neal

Betty Nehrig

Jean Nelson

George Netter

Dora Newton

Bette Lee Nichols

Helen Niles

William Nissen

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Lillian Oakes

Mary Margaret O'Neil

Patricia Ann O'Kelley

Molly Oberlin

Ilse Odenheimer

Norman O'Brien



Gene Opalka

Peggy Oswald

The Commencement Committee — Cathryn Corawall, Annabel Shull, Ruth Lumm, John Morrison, chairman, and Jay Thornburgh.

Scott Packard

Elouise Palmer



Lucille Palmer

Ruth Paly

Theodore Parr

Robert Parrish

Jean Perzynski

Sam Peterson

Bailey Phillip



Bob Plessner

Harold Plunkett



Evelyn Poole

Dick Poll

Corrine Powell

Leroy Powell



Monroe Rappaport

Yvonne Powell

Don Rapparie

Eleanor Rechsteiner



James Reed

Jewell Rector

Gerald Rees

Jack Rex



Virginia Richie

Eunice Richardson

Phyllis Ruth Ringle

Donna Rockwood



Barbara Rogolsky

Robert Rodriguez

Evelyn Rominska

Bob Root



Betsy Jane Rosen

Alfred Rosenberg

Charles W. Ross

Ruth Roth



Lee Runnels

Dick Ruehle

Marilyn Rusgo

Virginia Ryan



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William E. Sala



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Mariam Schiffman

Joe Segal

Arleen Scheiderer

Harry Albert Seeman

Tom Schick

Lorraine Schwartz

Mary Agnes Seibert

Idele Betty Shapiro

Alvin D. Shiflet

Wilbur Sentel

Phyllis Shepler

Mardel Shammo

Aldine Sheets

Glenn Lyle Showler

Francis Sidle

Shirley Irene Simon

Joseph Shugarman

Una Simmons

Annabel Shull

William Silverman





Elbert Sims, Jr.

Calvin H. Y. Sing

Lillian Sitzman

Lucia Skalski

The Ring Committee—Lawrence Leslie, Eleanor Jane Rechsteiner, Jimmy Curtiss, chairman, Lucia Skalski, Alice Meyers, and John Morrison.

Jean Small

Mary Smart

Dorothy Smith

James H. Smith

Lillian Smith

Edward Sobczak

Mildred Springer

Helen J. Spiropoulos

Herman Terry Spencer

Eva Spiro



Victoria Stefenoff

Betty Steffens



Alicemae Stewart

Al Steingroot

John Stewart

Eugene H. Stitzel



Robert Studer

Lois Stone

Rosemary Sturtz

Dick Surface



Tom Swigart

Bill Swicegood

Nancy Tait

Bessie Tarschis

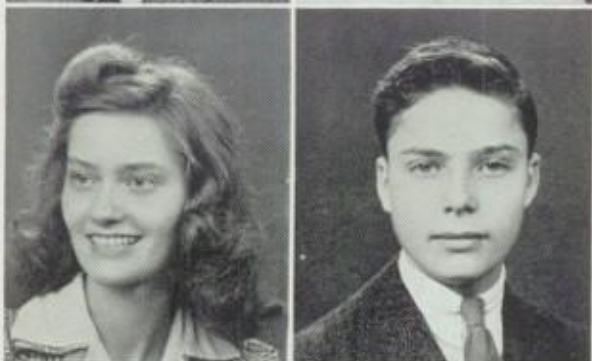


Mabel Thompson

Mary Thomas



Jay Wesley Thornburgh



Audrey Throop



Betty Todd



Robert Todd



Rosemary Veith



Bob Tomlinson



Jane Trent



Lucy Vandock



Gerald Trudeau



Arthur Truman



Leonard Van Denk



Gertrude Tucker





Virginia Velker

Dick Volk

Coletta Wachtell

Marjorie Wackle

Thelma May Walker

Mildred Roberta Ward

Jean Warrick

Willie Lee Washington

Marshall Ellsworth Waters

Jeanne Watkins

Hermine Weintraub

William Weide

Richard N. Webb

Patricia Anne Weed

Ellen Jane Weber



Dorothy Welcome

Richard Martin Westfall

Alice Bernice White

Bob Whiteman

Madelyn Whyte

Robert G. Wiechel



Kenneth C. Willey

Ruby Margaret Williams

Carter Wolff

Val Wittenberg

Charles Wilson

Jack Witte

Mayme C. Wingfield





Student Council members get their heads together to plan the magazine campaign.

Helen Mary Wynn

Clayton Ziegler

Margaret Jean Wynn

Bill Zerman

Seymour P. Yaffe

Thelma Ziegler

Geneva Young

Dorothy Ziegler

Kenneth Young

Alice Rose Zimmerman

Elaine Yuro

Virginia Zielinski

Kathy Zaller

Earlene Evelyn Zink

Evangeline Zentos Ruetta Zimmerman



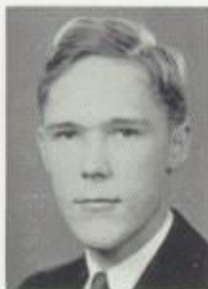
Marie Strong

Marion had not been at Scott long, but even in that little time she had made many friends among teachers and students. She was a quiet and sincere girl, who worked hard and did her work well.

Bill Nail

Bill, although he could not actively participate in sports, was greatly interested in them, and could tell you about almost any star closely connected with track. He had a great many friends here at Scott.

IN MEMORIAM



Otto F. Winsinger, Jr.

Because Otto devoted so much of his time and talent to the production of our 1941 *Scottonian*, we pay tribute to him here.

He was chief staff photographer, and no one can quite realize the hours he spent in making the book a success. Otto was graduated last June and received the Bausch and Lomb medal for outstanding work in science. Besides his work on the *Scottonian* and his high scholastic achievement, Otto managed to do his full share in various other school activities and organizations.

His untimely death was a shock and a loss to all of us, for Otto was respected and admired by everyone who knew him.



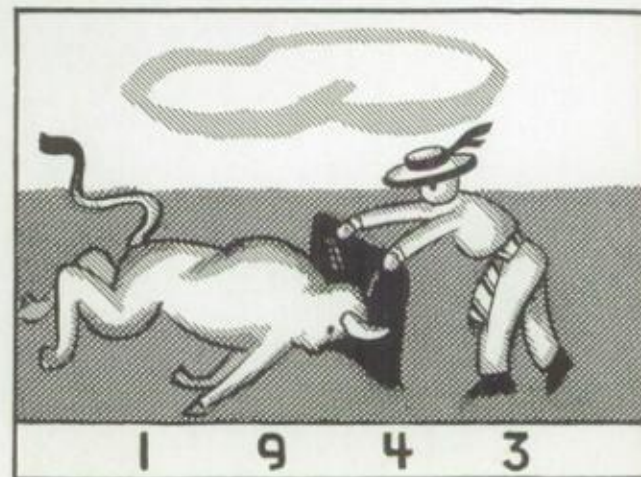
Junior Class Officers

Tradition has it that the Junior Class shall contribute much to the life of the school. This year's Juniors carried this tradition through with flying colors. Ralph Girkins, president, Frederick Comlossy, vice president, Phyllis Viers, secretary, and Nancy Weaver, treasurer, served well as leaders. Shortly after the class election, President Girkins announced the standing committees of the year and they began their work with a bang!

Selecting the class ring is always an all important problem of the Junior Class. This year's choice was left to a capable committee composed of Eileen Brandhuber, Donald Leonard, Elliott Davis, Allen Conklin, and Maxine Weinstein, with Ray Lippmann and Betsy Haughton as co-chairmen. They selected a ring not only good-looking, but also within the financial reach of most students. The ring is a credit to the class and a tribute to the judgment of the committee.

Advance reports indicated that the J-Hop would be well worth attending. These reports proved to be true to the letter as the dance was one of the greatest social as well as financial successes of the year. The scene of this significant affair was the Toledo Woman's Club; the date, March 14. Attractive decorations, following the St. Patrick's Day theme, greatly added to the pleasure of the dancers who gaily cavorted to the lilting music of Jimmy Reemsnyder's orchestra. Marvin Kaufman, Joanne Trost, Robert Tracy, Helene Isenberg, and Jack Swartzbaugh, with Avery Boardman and Jeanne Eddy as co-chairmen, composed the efficient committee and expertly directed an evening memorable for real enjoyment.

In spite of the Junior liking for social activities, the class of 1943 reserved enough energy for school work. Sixty-three Junior names adorned the Scott honor roll for the first semester. Plays, informally presented in classrooms by several Junior English classes studying American drama, afforded entertainment and a chance for self-expression. The Junior girls, serving as assistants in the gym classes, also helped to carry on the Junior tradition of helpfulness to the school in helping to direct the freshman and sophomore gym classes through various routines and games. By March of 1942 Juniors had begun to show results of three years at Scott: by then some showed definite ability to hold their own among Seniors in the Radio Forum, a series of radio programs presented by high school radio classes, Scott Juniors played an important part.



Juniors Add Spirit to School Life

Now as the Class of 1943, the Juniors will go on to accept the position of authority left vacant by the graduating Seniors. If their enthusiasm holds out through the summer, the fall of 1942 will find them ready to take their places among the outstanding Senior classes of all time.

You've been told how active these Junior senores and senioritas have been. Here's proof: actual scenes taken from their varied activities.

Well, well, well, whom have we in the upper right hand corner? Why it's none other than that sprawling, jovial, Arthur Silverman. He's passing out campaign literature concerning the Junior Class election. Eleanor Jones, Inez Arrington, and Irene Kuhlman, stand by to receive and read these cleverly printed cards . . . Bruce Fawcett and Dick Banting are seen casting their ballot for their favorite candidate. Is Bruce more interested in the election or in Jeanne Eddy, assistant organizations commissioner? . . . Marjorie Michael and Bernadine McCollister are caught off guard as they march up to the platform in the Scott auditorium to have their Scottonian class picture taken. They're taking it very seriously aren't they! . . . Do you suppose that experiment Mary Novick and Roberta Axelrod are trying to perform is as difficult as they appear to make it seem. Mr. Weiser, notice their earnestness! . . . Ray Lippman and Bob Tracy are shown here paying for their piled up trays.



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Forest Allman, Inez Arrington, Roberta Axelrod, Rosemary Altenbach, R. Borenstein, W. Bradford, V. Brand, L. Ack, Mary A. Blankenstein, V. Birk, B. Beck, E. Brandhuber, B. Arnsman, G. Burke, M. Bratton, R. Blankley, Dick Beat, Tom Ammer, Bill Ankenbrandt, Georgian Behner, Bryce Blair, Avery Boardman, Garrett Burkhardt, June Aydelotte, Edw. Ajemian, Dick Banting, Jean Buchanan, Paul Alex, Dorinda Allen, Ruth Bartelheim, Mary Elizabeth Baker, Pat Brownlee, Donna Chandley, Jo Ann Cripe, Bob Blowney, G. Carr, Rose Ceravolo, Carriehell Coleman, G. J. Burtch, Wm. Chavis, Ursa Mae Copeland, Ira Cranon, J. Carson, J. Cornell, Reva Bauer, Evelyn Cousin, Jane Brackney, Geraldine Boegel, June Balmer, Jane Christie, Willie Bond, Ray Buckner, Joe Ann Bux, Richard Cook, Adolph Cornette, S. Birner, Jean Collins, Calvin Camp, Marjorie Cooper, T. Broadbent, Dorothy Davis, Carl Doebler Jr., Georgia Cupps, Betty Canfield, Lionel Conn, Gloria Coutts, Pat Compton, Suzanne Compton, Barbara Dole, Jean Corwin, D. Dean, E. Chevalier, V. Deal, R. M. Ciaciuch, D. Donnelly, Gloria Diskin, Joyce Copelin, Edsel Clark, Allen Conklin, Calvin Doty, F. Comlossy, J. Campey, Budd Calisch, Dave Cox, A. Dolgin, Booker Danner, Chas. Campbell, Dorothy Curtiss, Hillaine Davis, Helen Dorn.

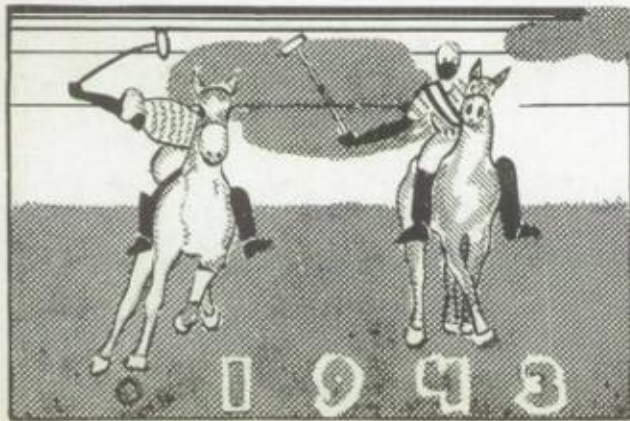




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Jean Pollock, Sara Noble, Evelyn Oldham, Lyndon Perkins, B. Neuman, Nan Overholser, M. Nistel, Jean Olson, Jack Pearson, Muriel Orland, Fannie May Pope, Nancy Otewalt, Betty Phillips, Fanny Orfenides, Bob McMahon, Gillette Nellis, Lois Naumann, Annabel Nissen, Jack MacKenzie, Gerald Parmelee, James Platfoot, Bill McMillin, Mark Pownall, Bill Nunemaker, Jim Proffitt, Dorothy Olt, Sue Nicholson, Lucille Platfoot, Loretta Ruby, Clover Ritter, Joanne Shirk, Betty Robinson, Ruth Romines, Evelyn Ritter, Marie Revenaugh, Ruth Roper, Minnie Shoched, Charlotte Solovon, Wilma Ritzman, Evelyn Silverman, L. Randle, S. Skaggs, R. Singer, Octavia L. Rembert, Margaret Richardson, Dick Ransom, Marie Ruedy, J. Rietzke, J. Streicher, Shirley Silverblatt, Dick Roberts, Gene Ramey, Robert Rowland, Fred Rex, Alice Salhoff, Bernard Steinback, A. Smith, Sally Serrels, Bob Swiss, Luan Snearing, Dorothy Salzman, Sally Satterthwaite, Calvin Smith, Chas. Stager, L. Schultz, John Schafer, E. Szymanowski, Ralph Stephen, Eva Salzman, Marian Smith, A. Skalski, Gene Stokes, Susanne Souder, Don Schumann, Frank Tom, Dorothy Stewart, Lennie Suttler, Martha Lou Seubert, J. Scharf, Don Schuette, Bob Smith, J. Swartzbaugh, Jas. Thomason, Bob Sweet, W. Schroeder, Edw. Sherman, Earl Smith, Niaphrata Spencer





Dorothy Towle, Beatrice Simmons, Doris Vail, Lazarus Thomas, Georgia Van Weren, Donna Jean Smith, V. Soja, Justine Smilack, Nelle Weber, Nancy Weaver, Emily Williams, V. Wilson, E. West, J. Trost, Maxine Weinstein, Norman Shoffer, Al Tuchoski, La Velma Swayne, Harold Waldruff, Gerald Stark, Virgil White, Joe Slosar, M. Strobel, Merle Wisetsaker, Marion Willard, Ross Winger, Arthur Silverman, Robert Tracy, Albert Silverman.



Virginia Zazzi, Margaret Wolfe, Shirley Zaft, Dorothy Williams, Alice Wretschko, Patsy Waltz, Alvin Weinstein, P. Youngheart, N. Young, B. Weidinger, D. Zaparski, E. Witt, J. Wymer, E. Williams, R. Walters, B. Walker, Oscar Woodward, Jas. Wheeler, Norma Wade, Stanley Yaffe, Lynn Willis, Fred Vince, Carl Wesenberg, Albert Zucker, Geo. Ward, Marion Wisnofske, John Weinrich, Edgar Ward, Alvin Zohn, David Woolf, Helen Zink.

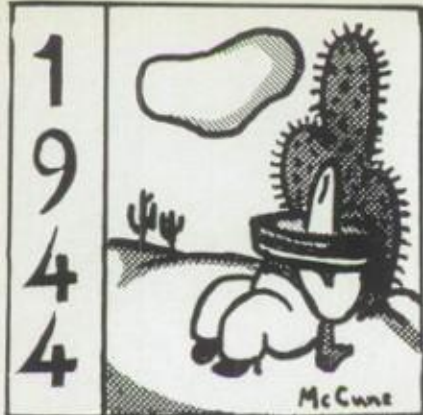


Sophomores



1. If only Miss Lewis could see John Swalley, Sally Swigart, and Marguerite Biggs studying their Latin.
2. Oh, what some girl wouldn't do to be in Carl Lemle's position! Bob Britsch, however, appears quite unconcerned.
3. Talented Lee Chapman proves to Edith Pinkus that she really is able to play a sonatina.
4. Three Sophomores—Wallace Krueger, Samuel Steiman, and Robert Kurtz—discuss the latest basketball news.
5. Jacqueline Greenhill, Susan Schomburg, Bud Riley, and Christine Taylor are completely absorbed in learning all about the Phoenicians.
6. Rudy Ochs is indispensable in Scott's band.
7. Tom Day marvels at all that Joan MacRavey can get into one purse.





Throughout their second memorable year of high school, the Sophomores awoke to the numerous activities in which they were able to take part. They gained poise and conducted themselves more sedately in their classes each day. Their lusty voices, however, were always heard at any mass meeting or assembly as they vigorously upheld every Scott project. A class like the Sophomore Class of 1941-2, will set a standard for the coming classes.

The Sophomore Class was the largest in the school, for it comprised not only those students who had already spent one year in Scott, but also those who spent their freshman year at Robinson Junior High School. The people from Robinson soon, however, became acquainted with the building and their new classmates so that they had the air of old Scotters.

School subjects especially reserved for Sophomore endeavor were biology and ancient and medieval history. Of course they studied English, mathematics, foreign languages, the arts, and commercial subjects, too. During the first semester, fifty-seven Sophomores received honorable mention for the work accomplished in these subjects.

In February the class election varied school routine and caused considerable excitement. Banners and posters in all the halls announced the candidates and urged the support of favorites. The Sophomore Class chose four very capable people from among their number: Charles Witte, president, by a large majority; Susan Schomburg, vice president; Geraldine Mostov, secretary; and Byron Jennings, treasurer. With such leadership the class was destined to go places.

The Sophomore dance at the end of the year was a tremendous success. With such unity and cooperation as they have already shown, this class will, no doubt, accomplish many things before June, 1944.





Robt. Barnes, Darlene Brown, Mary Alleman, Helen Amstutz, Margie Anderson, Mercedes Avery, Birdie Arnett, Anna Burden, Gloria Bird, Betty Bryan, Betty Black, Robert Amstutz, Jack Anderson, Harvey Behner, Burton Juanita Allen, Donisar Bearvar, Yetta Bergman, Charlotte Burger, Betty Ann Bell, Betty Blair, Debbie Adams, Bliss, Elliott Anderson, Dick Ahrendt, Robert Bargman, Herbert Albright, D. Belle Boose, Juanita Bush, J. Bondy.

Lois Boesel, Alice Berenson, Wanda Baranski, Lula Mae Burlock, Ebert Broadbent, Paul Buttery, John Bath, Jack Burkhardt, M. Faith Biggs, N. Bowling, Don Blackstock, Doloris Buckner, B. Bellman, S. Benner, Ray Bennett, Mary Baylis, Betty Blagmon, Betty Lou Boegel, Florence Brown, G. Brassloff, Jim Brenizer, Robt. Britsch, Jerry Brown, Dick Berry, Sam Brody, Dave Brown, Bernard Brubaker, Arthur Blank, Bill Bernatt, Mark Braun.

Rose Cupps, Tom Cassidy, Paul Clay, Aaron Cohen, Helene Czajka, Robt. Croniser, Arden Campbell, Jay Chumbley, Glen Dora Cottrell, June Crist, P. Conlisk, B. Clemens, Jean Cheetham, Victoria Coutts, Beulah Camp, Mary Crosby, Patricia Carter, Mildred Cooper, Anna Marie Chadwell, Vernon Copelin, Lee Chapman, Hugh Campbell, Doug Cairns, Richard Blackmore, A. Chatman, M. Crandell, Bill Burton, A. Bryant, L. Buckholtz, J. Cook.

Donna Culver, Pauline Cole, Dorothy Demski, Bill Day, Delores Dodd, Pat Cook, Rosemary Darling, Jas. Eppstein, Joan Edsell, D. Duke, June Drinkhouse, Pat Dustman, Gloria Darah, Jeanne Dye, Virginia Dean, Eleanor Ensel, Delores Dean, Dick Davis, Bill Cone, Bill Denman, Woodford Ennis, Richard Daly, Joe Dunn, Eugene Duchon, Tom Day, Shirley Chasin, Mitzi Chasin, Dorothy Crim, Delores Dewey, John Davidson.

Mary Ethel Farles, Bob Fink, Lucille Fast, Helen Feinberg, Edith Fletcher, Betty Fingeroff, Dorothy Emahiser, Eileen Feltis, Jean Fagan, John Farran, Jos. Friedlander, Geo. Freeman, T. Emerson, Reva Follman, M. Ferguson, Kathleen Freimark, Betty Ellis, Howard Finkenbinder, Jerry Feldstein, Robt. Frank, Irvin Freeman, Paul Findlay, Chas. Goebel, Norman Edwards, Jim Findlay, Russell Field, Herbert Frey, J. Eppstein, Connie Edgar, J. Fincham.

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Isabel Goldwater, Betty Gilbert, Shannon Halker, Ruth Hutchins, Garnet Hopkins, Ruth Groves, J. Greenhill, M. Glickman, C. Green, Catherine Glen Denning, V. Hosler, Bill Giles, Dick Garwacki, C. Gillen, L. Gallagher, Margaret Biggs, Edith Goldman, Hallie Gillette, Bob Ginsburg, Bernard Guralnick, Lloyd Gebhardt, Bernard Bricker, Irving Green, Alex Gould, Bill Hager, Bob Huddelston, C. Gaiter, M. Golden, T. George, C. Gorajewski, Marilyn Humphrey, Rosemary Hayes, Harriett Hickman, Joyce Hanham, Sue Hug, Nancy Hayes, Eleanor Huntsman, Jean Helmke, Roger James, Dick Johnson, L. Harrington, C. Haas, V. Hockenberry, L. Ingalsbe, R. Hartzog, Elaine Hening, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Mary Hiner, John Hoke, Jas. Higbie, Margaret Hall, Florice Harvey, R. Hinkleman, Bill Hohenberger, Howard Huddle, C. Johnson, Frankie Harris, C. Jackson, G. Johnson, B. Jordan, Helen King, Geraldine La Londe, Dorothy Kennedy, Arthur Kontrovitz, Nancy Hoover, Rosemary Leonhardt, V. Lee, Sylvia Kaiser, D. Johnson, D. Kisielewski, Amy Losie, P. King, F. Livingston, J. Livingston, W. James, Mitchell Kaufman, Marilyn Kratt, Jeanann Kibler, Robt. Kurtz, Paul Kiser, R. Krueck, H. Jarvis, Thurman Kantner, G. Jackman, H. Klatzel, Margaret Keller, Sylvia Kirby, Mary Rose Krupp, B. Ketcham, Wm. Jardine.



Carol Mathis, Elnah Lemle, Dorothy Meter, Rose Manera, Helen Lawrence, Pat MacKenna, Geo. Hannes, Carl Marvin Merritt, Francis Lockett, Lucille Marks, Gilbert Landis, John McCune, Dick Meyer, Wallace Krueger, Albert Martens, Roselyn Moses, Evelyn Northcott, Alice Murphy, Jean Miller, Peggy Nichols, Mary Lou Meyers, Ann Moore, Margie Moore, Virginia Miller, Betty McCullough, Richard Martin, Starlight Milton, R. Meter, Marcia Parnes, Corabelle Newman, Marvin Prager, June Porter, Rita Mullen, Phyllis Pike, Catherine Pappas, Jean Phillips, Samantha Porter, Mary Pappas, Harriet Lou Payne, Bettie Pierstorff, Mary Lou Perkins, Margie Mona Rockwood, Antionette Richie, Harry Rayman, Irene Rader, Jamesetta Robinson, Lucy Reighard, Roberta Morris Rosenberg, Phil Reig, Jean Rivh, Abraham Selrenik, Mike Stamoulas, Harmon Rusgo, Arthur Sigman,

Lemle, B. Jennings, Mary Sue Meyers, J. McFarland, Helen Lucey, Russel Harrison, Ethel McCloud, J. McCurdy, Richard Mason, Howard Kinsel, Bud Lloyd, K. Leidel, C. Koinis, Leo Manera, Irvin Linver, George Lester, Beverly Miller, Jay Mather, Herschel Mozen, Wanda Myers, J. Molnar, Geraldine Mostov, S. Myrice, R. Murphy, Warren Myers, Jack Neal, Jack Morris, Dolores Michalak, Lee Nelson, Richard Mould, Marion Michaelis, Martha Ptomey, Corrine Poczekaj, Catherine Pittenger, J. Price, G. Pentis, Edith Pinkus, J. Pooley, Evelyn Parnes, Osborn, Rudy Ochs, Velma Paepke, Jim Preble, Bernice Pervin, Sylvia Peck, Pat Perlman, Mary Miller, Rogers, Norma Jean Robinson, J. Reiche, T. Rudnicka, J. Roberts, E. Peck, C. Revenaugh, R. Roe, D. Reischbach, Samuel Steinman, Ben Roberts, Arthur Roos, Buddy Riley, Arline Rethmel, Dick Rymers, Mildred Rector, E. Reed.





Frances Stamos, Gertrude Schoenbrun, Selma Scharf, Eileen Settlemyre, C. Segoins, Sally Swigart, Susan Schomburg, Lolita Stein, Ardith Snyder, Betty Jane Straka, R. Schlagheck, June Schnatterly, Helyn Steufenoff, E. Staunton, Arthur Small, Al Straub, Bruce Stickroth, Arthur Sidell, Jake Shore, Patricia Sherbno, Donna Sypret, Paul Spor, John Swalley, Clarence Sass, Lorayne Schafer, Paul Snyder, George Spiropoulos, J. Siegel, Neoma Szymanowski, Virginia Tanber, Marg. Smith, JJulia Scharf, Jean Trafalet, Ollie Stranahan, Marilyn Taylor, Mar. Tomlinson, C. Taylor, Mary E. Thornburgh, Mildred Tyler, Mabel Tyler, G. Taylor, L. Spencer, A. Talbert, G. Sentle, Larry Venig, Arnold Sells, Philip Truehaft, LeRoy Shutt, William Woods, Gillard Stevens, Bob Thornton, Walter Strickland, Gloria Stalnaker, Frank Troy.

Norman Waters, June Walmsley, Beatrice Weller, Metta Veler, Lois Waters, James Wilson, Helen Wahmboff, Eileen Volk, Donna Vaughn, Laurreta Vandock, Robert Waggoner, Thelma Williams, Harold Wing, Kenneth Wioland, Richard Wolfe, Roger White, George Williams, Bob Wick, Charles Witte, Milton Wittenberg, Menvid Youngquist, Clarence Walker, Alex Skevos, Ruth Wisebaker.

Carroll Simms, Lois Winter, Helen Wiles, Carlyn Wolson, Cora Williams, Florence Waldman, Dick Wilhelm, Evelyn Wallace, Lois Zimmerman, Paulline Ritenour, Carmen Williamson, Charlesanna Smith, Jean Wisebaker, Katherine Winsinger, Harry Yonker, Mary Ward, Benedict Wannemacher, Alice Wise, Margaret Williams, May Zwick, Regina Wenzel, Marny Lou Worden.

NEOPHYTES OF 1942



Once again on Freshman Day the halls of Scott rang to the excited questions of another group of "frenzied Freshmen."

Characteristic of the first-year boys was their vigorous entrance into the stimulating program of Freshman athletics. The activity materialized in the formation of the first Freshman basketball team at Scott. The formidable first-year five at once brought new laurels to Scott by becoming city champions.

Not to be outdone, the Freshman girls entered into an after-school program of intramurals.

A new course introduced to Scott Freshmen met with their approval, for the purposes of Everyday Living are twofold: first, to teach young people how to make adjustments in this complex world, thus aiding them in their relations with others; and, second, to aid students in becoming better citizens.

The organization of the class of 1945 was a shining example of administrative innovation. The first-year students selected from their own class the fifteen members who were most outstanding in service to the school. In the selection of these students all phases of school life were considered: scholarship, participation in athletics, attendance at school social functions, promotion of all school projects, and ability to cooperate with students and teachers.



On this basis, the freshmen chose the following classmates: Jack Daschner, Patsy Oatman, Mary Durbin, Jean Craig, Bill Howes, Lo Ree Firestone, Harold McIntosh, Mary Jane Draper, David Morgan, Richard Ringle, Eileen Nathanson, Jo Ann Kurtz, Marjorie Zaller, Warren Williams, and Milton Diemer.

From this group the class advisor, Miss Schaff, appointed committees to plan class activities for the year. The social event of the year was the Freshman Class Party which was held in May.

Freshmen! You have set your pace! The upper-classmen appraise you with benign glances, for you have proved yourselves worthy to further the traditions of Scott's leadership. Having started, nothing can, nothing



shall hinder your progress through four glorious years of high-school life.

The finesse of Jack Daschner fairly overwhelms the librarian as he returns a book.

Freshman combines lunch with learning.

Did we make a mistake in paneling or is Marilou McGuigan really a freshman?

Freshmen eat; upper-classmen admire.

"Ho-hum, this line will never end," muses Natalie Green as she patiently waits her turn at Mr. Weiser's adding machine.

"Oh boy! If I trip now!" thinks Bill Howes as he gallantly bears a load of English texts to the book-room.





Arla Ackerman, Lucille Anteau, Helen Axelrod, Mary Armeli, Beulah Arnold, Betty Berry, Inell Atchley, Barbara Arnold, Donald Allman, Robt. Agnew, Robt. Altenburger, Don Bushea, Mildred Baker, R. Arrington, E. Adams, Charlotte Beebe, Jean Baker, Bill Buck, Betty Antoni, J. Beauch, Jean Bard, Milton Appel, Alten Barclay, John Adler, Lester Armitage, Doris Jean Avery, Elaine Bently, Janis Barry, Donald Arndt, Lee Ethel Bawling, Gerald Croniser, Jean Baker, Donna Crites, Dorothy Crist, J. Burger, Audrey Crye, Violet Beehner, Carl Brand, Dorothy Clayton, Alice Bauckman, M. Cosway, Marilyn Brocker, Madelyn Christ, Viola Crise, Virginia Czajha, John Burgess, Buford Allman, Paul Brittin, Leonard Borman, Harriet Briggs, Edw. Coup, Mary Jane Carpenter, R. Ball, H. Babcock, Ronald Carmichael, Faye Cockerell, D. Barnes, Virginia Canfield, Wm. Beach, Paul Burkhardt, Willowdean Channell, Eileen Duffy, Mary Durbin, Jean Craig, Betty Decker, Grace Carroll, P. Chalmers, Howard Cockerill, Phillip Cochran, Bill Crahan, Don Christ, Virginia Day, Jean Christie, Dick Day, Eugene Crossot, Arlene Davis, Mary Lu Craig, Shirley Dean, Donna Dougherty, Frances Dyer, Blossom Dolgin, Sidney Cousin, Jack Dashner, Geo. Davis, L. Davis, Mary Jane Draper, Dorothy Davison, Patricia Deeds, R. Cannon, B. DeBord, Eleanor Eppstein, Lilly Foroster, Catherine Eldred, Blossom Fisher, Felicia Fisher, Lois Fishman, Betty Field, Goldie Fligor, Marilyn Fisher, Lo Ree Firestone, Betty Mae Fink, P. Foroster, R. Griggs, J. Friedmar, M. Fulford, Jas. Gentry, Joanne French, Jas. Fox, Albert Gerbie, Chas. Davis, John Drysol, Dick Gross, Glen Davenport, Kenneth Eckert, Howard Cambell, Jerry Edurices, Jay Fairman, James Frey, Geraldine Greenberg, Robert Etigson, Ted Fuller, Donald Fisher, Louis Hattner, Tom Gilmour, Chas. Frey, Louis Gueli, Ray Greenberg, Elizabeth Grove, Paulagene Guyer, Lois Gournio, Bonnie Glickmon, Flo. Heck, Natalie Green, D. Gormley, P. Grossman, Panos Hountras, Jas. Harmon, Gloria Gregg, Jack Harver, Frank Hecox, Eugene Gorney, Bill Howes, Bill Hoffner, Thos. Gray, Richard Black, Eurydice Hountras, Gloria Gale, Lucille Hopkins, Marian Glaser, June Gundy.

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Arnold Heyman, Blanche Hardy, Theresa Huesman, Florine Hutchins, Ann Misyka, Winona Hagerty, Harry James, D. Johnson, Bette Jones, M. Hollinger, Suzanne Hakius, M. Hein, Virginia Hofstetter, P. Ice, Carl Huber, Jeanne Miller, Mary Hill, Rosemary Hileman, Tommy Jacobs, Jas. Henry, Le Roy Heilman, Don Hiner, Bill Jacob, Art Keller, Art James, Jerrold Joelson, H. Haslam, Bernice Johnson, Glorice Miles, Betty Jean Hipkis, Irving Kander, Edith Linver, Jennia Keeling, Dotty Leonard, Dona Kolling, Jack Leinawever, Marion Kisielewski, Edw. Knecht, Robt. Lyons, Joe Latuca, Bernard Levitt, Joyce Lundoh, Louise Lawton, Jim Lower, Robt. Irwin, Jo Ann Kurtz, Leatrice Karrow, Herbert Leibovity, Bernard Lutz, Don Lunsford, J. Kaplan, Daniel Krosner, Dick Ligibel, Bob Lumm, Dick Keim, Tom Kopenski, Shirley Krupp, W. Lauter, Marjorie Keller, Geraldine Kelly, Bob Ledford, Margaret Murphy, Joanne McDonald, Virginia Mruk, Andy Mungons, Reeder Miller, Jas. Lenavitt, Ruth Matton, Don Modrall, Marilou McGuigan, E. Lesher, D. McCarthy, T. LeBay, A. Madons, M. Miracola, Hodley Miller, Helen Mallamad, Jacqueline Malinowski, Boots La Valley, Wm. Malish, Estelle McNaught, H. McIntosh, David Morgan, Lynn Lubell, Robt. Miller, B. Meyers, Keith McCracken, A. Liston, J. Myatt, I. Kerlin.





Mary Sturm, Natalie Schwartzberg, Rosemarie Szymonski, Adelyn Shapiro, J. L. Smith, Shirley Segal, P. Spitzer, D. Shetzer, B. Shanteau, Betty Smotherman, J. A. Smith, V. Sturtz, J. M. Sturdivont, E. Shure, Marion Shible, Robert Scully, Helen Sypneski, Rosalyn Shall, Marilyn Sturkey, Jean Shufelt, Alberta Seewer, Jo Ann Smith, Marquita Shirk, Betty Smith, Leona Shull, Ellen Sells, Charles Stewart, Bill Stern, John Smith, Beverly Staunton, John Taylor, Robert Vaillant, Wm. Stricher, Robt. Terry, Floyd Vaillant, Dick Tratner, Margaret Tester, Lillian Salzman, Mary Jo Viers, Bernard Teman, Don Turner, Jeannette Teopas, V. Tiller, Lillian Ulman, D. Statum, Alex Silverman, Bill Souder, Walter Tillman, Morton Schulok, Sam Smirin, Louis Thomson, Yvonne Van Dulen, Clarence Taylor, Melvin Symania, Carl Streicher, Jack Taylor, R. Veith, S. Volker, Gail Seckelbuyh, D. Sulkus, J. Weber, Janet Williams, Joan Welch, Marilyn Wolfe, Jeannette Zohn, Kathleen Wallace, Dick Schofield, Richard Yonkee, S. Webb, Dick Wahl, J. Skinner, R. Wanemacker, D. Washalaski, J. Weed, J. Weldon, N. Wagoner, H. Weide, R. Wagner, M. Williams, B. Willard, Geo. Wiener, Geo. Zemper, J. White, Bill Thomas, H. Williams, R. Winberg, R. White, Ira Weisman, R. Woodruff, H. Wolff, Harold Shall, Arland Williams, Dick Hite.



1945

Jane Mullikin, Robt. Neumon, Claude Moine, Raymond Nehring, Wayne Mastenies, H. Nehrig, M. Meter, Patsy Oatman, J. Miller, A. Moles, J. Meyers, Jerry Meerhreebs, Eileen Nathanson, Harry Nistel, Rita Michalski, Dick McCutcheon, Keith McCracken, J. Petee, Darwin Neal, Bob Ogle, Roy Orwig, F. Nawracki, Ed Nugent, Jas. Powell, Fred McCreight, Francis Maynard, Bob Hodes, John Nissen, John Orcutt, Rita Odorzynski, Shirley Raymon, Virginia Pruenal, Pauline Petros, Wilma Quandt, Harold Rice, Norma Rawlings, Harry Pray, Philip Smullin, D. Rothschild, Lorraine Payment, Phil Roe, C. Plunket, Mary Jane Reck, D. Poling, L. Porter, Barbara Riblet, Carma Ream, Gerald Rex, Jean Russell, Pauline Rice, W. Parker, Richard Ringle N. Richman, Ellen Renz, Kathryn Rebensal, Howard Rosenblott, Bob Radeloff, Cal Goff, Donna Roe, Marjorie Ridgley.



Here are Scotters at All Times of Day

Our familiar auditorium is in a rather confused condition, the result of the taking of Junior Class pictures.

Strutting her stuff at the Libbey game is Miss O'Brien's cousin, Christie Cooley. Better watch out Merle! She presents some pretty stiff competition.

LoRee Firestone, Blossom Dolgin, and Patsy Oatman seem

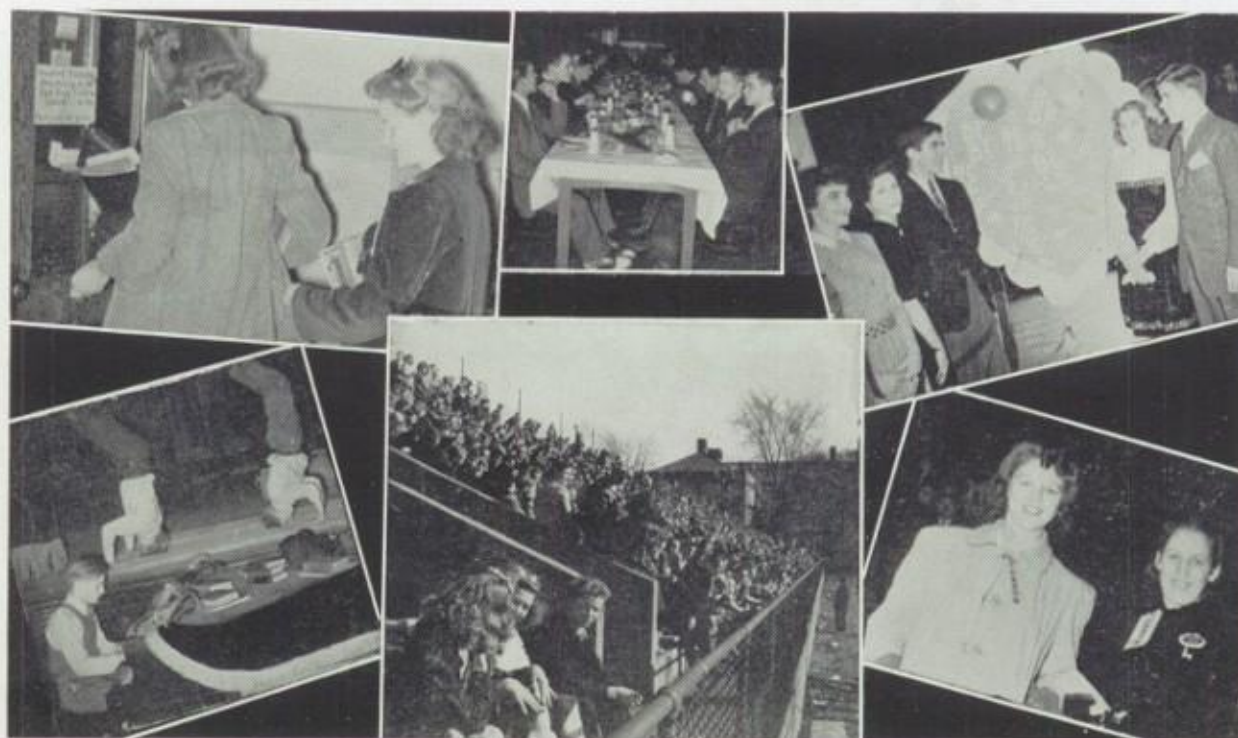
definitely to approve of George Netter and Bob Berger . . . The culinary talents of William Shepardson, Hank Coffman, and Clifford Ferguson are revealed in the boys' cooking class. Don't tell me it actually tastes good too! . . . The tables are turned as we catch our cameraman, Dick Ruehle, experimenting with the Christmas assembly props. We call it "The Shepherd's Serenade."



Snapped by Our Camera at Work and at Play

Our loyal supporters, Doris Felker and Mary Kennedy, secure at the athletic office their basketball tickets for the on-coming game . . . The occasion which turns these young men's fancies to thoughts of food is the annual football banquet. Don't they look contented? . . . Edith Pinkus, Peggy Cook, Webb Cole, Pauline Cole, and Howard Nehrigh try to improve upon the Senior Midyear decorations by adding their valued presence to the grouping . . . To entertain an

attentive audience, two enthusiastic Scotters display the greatest of all acrobatic feats, while Joe McCully employs his musical talents to accompany them . . . The "watch-the-birdie" man captures the between-acts atmosphere at a mass meeting . . . Here are Usherettes Mary Baker and Virginia Harvey at the half of the Libbey football game. By the look on their cheerful faces, Scott ought to be in the lead.





*In calmness sleeps this peaceful scene,
All undisturbed by school routine;
While shadows rest on snowy bed,
The moon keeps vigil over head.*

ORGANIZATIONS



Recipe for Success

Take one *editor* who makes her work excel.
Add one *assistant* who does her job well.
Blend in one *business manager* always money-wise.
Mix with his *staff* who know it pays to advertise.
Combine with *class editors* always hard at work,
Till the last deadline, never known to shirk.
Stir in *assistant writers* never caught napping
And *photographers* with cameras always snapping.
Sprinkle in *advisers* with ability plus;
Clark, Titus, and Ryan are perfect for us.
Mix well with a *purpose* that's always kept in mind,
To produce a yearbook of the very highest kind.

SCOTTONIAN CLUB CALENDAR

October 18, 1941 — Roast at Side-Cut Park
January 10, 1942 — First engravers' deadline
February 10, 1942 — Second engraver's deadline
March 10, 1942 — Last engraver's deadline
April 1, 1942 — Printer's deadline
May 25, 1942 — Staff receive first copies of
Scottonian at staff party at Jean's
May 26, 1942 — *Scottonian* distributed
Advisers: Miss Clark (literary), Mr. Titus (business), Mr. Ryan (art).

JACK WITTE
Business Manager

JEAN NELSON
Editor-in-Chief



RUTH HOFFMAN
Art Editor

DICK RUEHLE
Chief Photographer

Recorders of the Year's Events

Edith Millman, features editor, and her assistant, Betsy Haughton, contrive to surprise Scotters with sensational scoops . . . Faculty staff, Sally Serrels, Marjorie Harry, and Cathryn Cornwall plan to pry into the private lives of Scott teachers . . . Mr. Titus, business adviser, tells the student body that the 1942 *Scottonian* is going to be the best yearbook ever . . . Frances Gluck, organization editor, shows her staff, Janice Kaplan, Margaret Kelley, and June Lawson, how to identify club pictures . . . Rose Close, girl's sports editor, and her assistant, Phyllis Johnson, learn how to count characters for the printer . . . We wonder what the *Scottonian* would do without the art adviser, Mr. Ryan . . . Pat Brownlee, Albertine Krohn, editor of the senior section, and Ruth Baker look up past records of Scott seniors . . . Assistant photographer Fred Rex is caught snapping Katherine Hanna, assistant art editor . . . Seymour Harris, production manager, points out to Bob Tracy, his assistant, and Annabel Shull, assistant editor, the schedule for engravers' and printers' deadlines . . . The literary staff keep busy the nimble fingers of Anna Belle Leyda and Marie Hinkley, typists . . . If it weren't for Miss Clark's indefatigable helpfulness the literary staff of the *Scottonian* would not be able to get along . . . Molly Nistel, Carolyn Wolson, and Nancy Hoover, class editors, find identifying class pictures fun . . . Jacques Rietzke, sports editor, and his assistant, Earl Gibson, examine the latest athletics bulletins . . . Martha Lou Seubert and Betty Todd of the business staff work hard counting subscription money.





Democracy Reigns

We need a united hemisphere. The surest road to this desired solidarity is through implanting democratic principles in our government at home. We can achieve this aim at Scott only with the full cooperation of students and teachers. All of us must take an active part in school activities if they are to be carried out successfully.

If citizens took no interest in voting, our federal system would fail; and so it is in our school life. If we do not support the projects undertaken by the Student Council, it will never achieve any measure of success. When we have an understanding of good government and appreciate the privileges that we enjoy as citizens, we shall become better Americans.

Like our national government, the Scott Student Council operates with a constitution as its authority. Headed by our capable president, Bill Sala, it combines judicial, legislative, and executive duties. Avery Boardman, vice-president, and Betty Durbin, secretary, also serve well in their respective capacities. Ten commissioners, appointed by the president, compose his cabinet. Each commissioner heads a commission made up of home room representatives. Thus the home room representatives serve as the necessary link between the entire student body and the Student Council.

A good government advocates tolerance. Today when unity is vitally important, we must strive in every way for understanding and reason. We can further these aims, we believe, through our practice of student government. Only when our nation has achieved them we find the permanent victory and peace for which we hope.

STUDENT COUNCIL CALENDAR

- September, 1941 — Commissions organized Orientation Assembly
- October 24, 1941 — Dance at Toledo Woman's Club
- November 7, 1941 — Assembly to introduce Band uniform campaign
- December, 1941 — Student Council theatre party
- January 12, 1942 — Paper sale for Band uniform campaign
- February 5, 1942 — Football banquet
- February 25, 1942 — Sponsors of Hi-Y-Pieuper Club basketball game. Proceeds donated for Band uniforms
- March 12, 1942 — Sponsors of freshman-light-weight basketball game . . . Proceeds donated for Band uniforms
- March 18, 1942 — Assembly on liquid air presented by Mr. Sloan

Adviser: Mr. Kirk

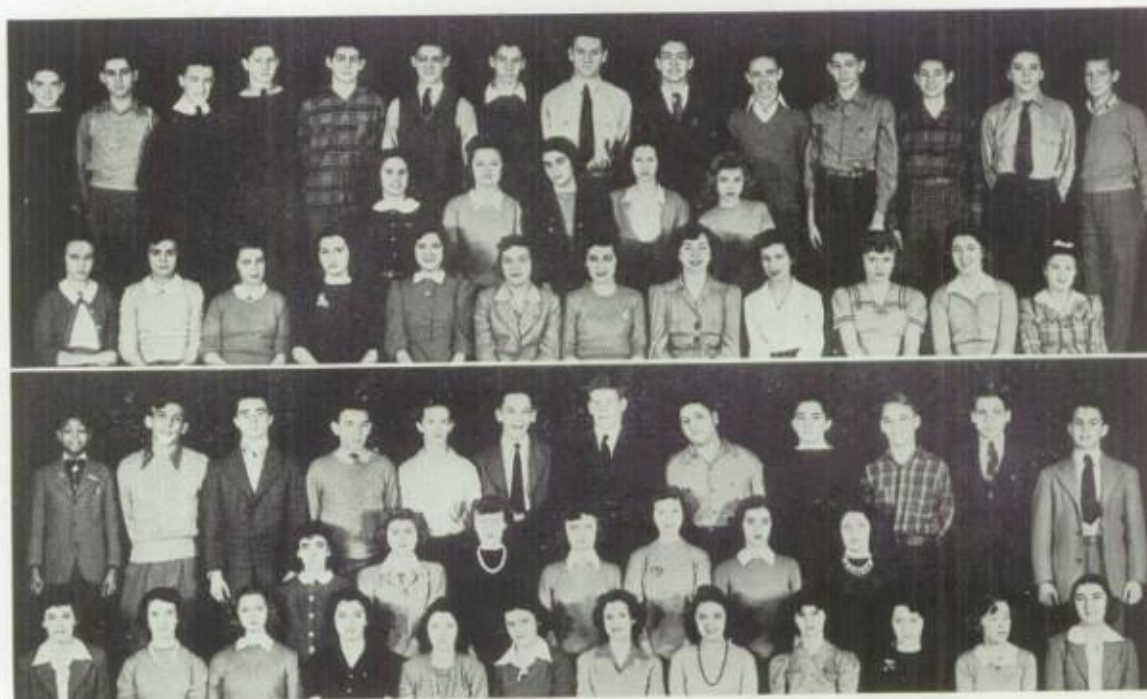
Scott's Cabinet

Helen Niles—Social Commissioner. The smile on Helen's face makes us wonder if this telephone call is strictly *school* business . . . Richard Arnos—Justice Commissioner. "Crime doesn't pay!", says Dick . . . Nelle Weber—Publicity Commissioner. Nelle likes her job of keeping Scotters informed on school affairs . . . Gerald Rees—Awards and Recognition Commissioner. Here we find Gerry in the office looking up outstanding students for special recognition . . . Richard Jamieson—Publications Commissioner. Dick looks up for a moment from his interested perusal of the latest *Thistle* . . . Lawrence Leslie—Finance Commissioner. Larry is always happy to receive money . . . Robert France—Athletic Commissioner. Bob has a right to gloat over Scott's fine collection of athletic trophies . . . Eleanor Jane Rechsteiner—Welfare and Service Commissioner. Believe it or not, Eleanor Jane's pet peeve is Scott's antiquated drinking fountains . . . Kathleen Zaller—Organization Commissioner. The photographer found Kathy counting last-minute votes for officers of the junior class . . . Robert Krause—Citizenship Commissioner. We'd hate to be on the receiving end of that subpoena issued by Bob.



Home Room Representatives

We've endeavored to carry through
Suggestions that students expressed.
Our job was to represent *you*.
We've tried to do our best.
Some success, we hope you'll concede.
With cooperation we can all succeed.



Back Row—Reeder Miller, Richard Mould, John McCune, Jim Findlay, Norman Richman, Sanford Zaft, Sam Brody, Bill Howes, Kenneth Young, Dick Surface, Jerry Feldstein, Leonard Borman, Warren Williams, Donald Arndt.

Second Row—Pauline Spitzer, Jeanann Kibler, Bernice Johnson, Delores Miley, Winona Hagerty.

Front Row—Marianna Freeman, Nancy Hoover, Betty Durbin, Barbara Hires, Ruthie Lumm, Ruth Bartelheim, Phyllis Viers, Lorraine Schwartz, Pat Brownlee, Reva Bauer, June Drinkhouse, Marcia Parnes.

Back Row—Willie James, Ray Koinis, Dick McClure, Abraham Selrenik, Richard Wolfe, Bob Berger, John Swartzbaugh, Arthur Silverman, Tom Ammer, Robert Lyon, Mike Stamoulos, Marvin Kaufman.

Second Row—Lois Winter, Marilyn Kratt, Annette Smith, Gloria Burke, Bernice Pervin, Eva Salzman, Mary Sue Meyers.

Front Row—Dora Newton, Patsy Oatman, Mary Jane Draper, Gloria Darah, Dorothy Kennedy, Margaret Tomlinson, Eileen Brandhuber, Sue Compton, Emily Williams, Florence Landis, Cathryn Cornwall, Carlyn Wolson.

Money Manipulators



Back Row—George Netter, Dorothy Ziegler, Irene Kuhlman, Jeanne Fisher, Mardel Shammo (*secretary*), B. Maxon.
Front Row—Nancy Tait, Mr. Langstaff (*adviser*), Lawrence Leslie (*commissioner*), Alice Louise Meyers (*assistant commissioner*), Joe Dunn.

Finance

Spending Scott's funds took all our talents
For in matters of money one must strike a balance.
Daily we strove to do our job well.
As your trustees, we tried to excel.

We guarded your money with eagle eyes.
To be wary is to be wise.
If our orbs showed signs of strain,
It's due to checking—and checking again.

FINANCE COMMISSION

Fall, 1941 — Attended party at Nancy Tait's home

Throughout-the-year—

- (1) Took charge of all noon movies
- (2) Gave necessary approval for all club projects involving money
- (3) Audited all money-making projects
- (4) Bought for the school:
dark shades, movie machine, drum majorette's skirts and batons, filing cabinet for intramural test materials

Adviser: Mr. Langstaff

Jeanne Fisher, Nancy Tait, and Mardelle Shammo listen intently to some valuable advice from Mr. Langstaff.





Back Row—Betty Altenbach, Donald Modrall, Gladys Goodsite, Anna Louise Jones, Marceil DeBord, Lorayne Schafer, Miriam Schiffman, Lucille Fast, Betty Weidinger, Webster Cole (*vice-president*), Phyllis Johnson.
Front Row—Colleen Karrick, Jean Nelson, Kathleen Wallace, Barbara DeBord, Dorothy Ziegler (*president*), Jo Ann Cripe (*secretary-treasurer*), Robert Studer.

BIBLE CLUB CALENDAR

- November 24, 1941 — Bible Meditation League Program
December 12, 1941 — Audrey Bueche from DeVilbiss High School—John 1:1-5
January 9, 1942 — Object Lesson by Lorraine Schafer
February 6, 1942 — "Faith and Prayer" by Lucille Fast
February 27, 1942 — "Ambassadors for Christ" by Weston Trucker from Whitmer High School

"Love Thy Neighbor"

An Open Bible For the world—
May this our glorious motto be!
On every breeze its flag unfurled
Shall scatter blessings rich and free.
Where-e'er it goes in golden light,
Streaming as from an un-veiled sun,
Shall dissipate the clouds of night,
Undo the work that sin has done.
It offers rest to weary hearts,
It comforts those who sit in tears;
To all who faint, it strength imparts,
And gilds with hope the eternal years.



C I E N C E C L U B

Back Row—Marion Willard (*vice-president*), Katherine Winsinger, Eva Spiro (*secretary*), Cathryn Cornwall, Charles Campbell, Arnold Sells, Philip Smullin, Lawrence Leslie, Cy Greenhill (*president*).

Seated—John McCune, Aleza Dworkin.



Back Row — Herschel Mozen, Philip Treuhaft, Sam Brody, Jim Rudolph.

Second Row — Gilbert Landis, Arthur Sigman, Fred Comlossy, Marilyn Wolfe, Margaret Biggs.

Seated—John Hoke, Any Losie, Mary Ellen Thornburgh.



Standing — Abraham Selrenik, Samuel Steinman, Stanley Yaffe, Dorothy Curtiss, Emily Williams, Dolph Jaeger, Roger White, Monya Zwick.

Seated—Helen Spiropoulos, Helen Lawrence.

Learning holds a treat in store

When the world of nature we explore.

We know the *fauna* of land and sea

And *flora* of this locality.

If a knowledge of science we've received,

Then we feel that our aim has been achieved.

SCIENCE CLUB CALENDAR

September 19, 1941—Greyhound Bus Film, "This Amazing America"

October 17, 1941—Turkey supper at home of club president, Cy Greenhill

November 14, 1941—Lecture by Dr. Harold Meffley on "Cancer Research"

November 28, 1941—Pot luck supper at Miss Krueger's home; Lecture at University of Toledo with Toledo Naturalists' Association and Karl Maslowski's colored films

December 5, 1941—Trip to Thomas Pie Company

December 12, 1941—Lecture by George Joseph—"Air Training at Randolph Field"

January 9, 1942—Trip to Pepsicola Plant

February 6, 1942—Lecture on "Photography" by Richard Wood

February 13, 1942—Trip to Schmidt Provision Company

Adviser: Miss Krueger

From Tango to *Faust*



Back Row—Eurydice Hountras, Ethel McClelland (*vice-president*), Donald Griffie, Jean Boegel, Ruth Ferber.

Third Row—William Chavis, Panos Hountras, Gloria Darah, Joe Segal, Calvin Camp, Edgar Ward.

Second Row—Alvin Zohn, Mary Ward, Woodward student, Woodward student, Mary Myers, Eleanor Jones (*secretary*), Thomas Ammer (*business manager*), Monroe Rappaport, James Eppstein, Woodward student, Joan MacRavey, Shirley Rayman, Estelle Mc Naught.

Front Row—Eugene Goldberg (*president*), Gail Locken (*treasurer*), Katherine Winsinger, June Aydelotte, Marny-Lou Worden, Woodward student, Norma Jean Robinson, Virginia Richie.

ORCHESTRA CALENDAR

Fall, 1941 — Award assembly for winner in magazine campaign

Winter, 1941 — Aided Miss Werum in concert at Woodward High School

Spring, 1942 — Combined concert of Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra; Concert by Scott Orchestra; May Festival

Adviser: Miss Werum

Music hath charms;
Harmony casts a spell;
Shared interpretation
Impels each to excel.

Scott students have often thrilled to the melodious strains that Eugene Goldberg produces on his violin.



I Serve

R's for the Cross of Red;
E is for energy shown;
D is for duty unlimited.

For these the Red Cross is known.

C is for comfort we give;
R, for resources we need;
O, obligations we've kept;
S, sacrifice all must accept;
S, too, service, forever our creed.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL CALENDAR

- September 26, 1941 — Model meeting for Mr. Pugh, Junior Red Cross official of Washington, D. C.
October 27-31, 1941 — Annual apple sale
November 14, 1941 — Bazaar for the blind at Trianon
November 17-19, 1941 — Annual shaker sale
December 17, 1941 — Red Cross Chapter organized at Burnham High School, Sylvania, Ohio, by Scott Council
January 28, 1942 — Housewarming tea for faculty
February 10, 1942 — Assembly on work of the blind; Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Fenton, and Mr. Aubrey Foreman, guest speakers
February 23, 1942 — National Defense Assembly . . . Service flag dedicated by Mr. Milo Warner . . . Message on Civilian Defense by the honorable Mayor John Q. Carey . . . Three Red Cross poster tableaux presented
March 17, 1942 — Party and dance for blind at the Toledo Society for the Blind
March 23, 1942 — Red Cross chapter organized at Maumee Valley Country Day School by Scott Council
May, 1942 — Annual banquet at Toledo Woman's Club honoring departing seniors

Adviser: Miss Irene O'Brien

Right—
Dick Bond,
Hewitt Dodd,
Tom Milne,
Nancy Gillette.



Below—
Brice Blair,
Bob Tracy,
Mariana Freeman,
Barbara Beck.



Above—
Charles Witte,
George Freeman,
Hallie Gillette,
Sally Swigart.



Left—
Mary Durbin,
David Morgan,
Dick Day,
Patsy Oatman.

Center—
Suzanne Schomburg (*secretary*),
Fred Comlossy and Frances Gluck
(*co-presidents*),
Tom Day (*treasurer*)



Back Row—Bob Hodes, Jim Preble, Bob Root, Rudy Ochs, Dick Reischach, Charles Gobel, Doug Cairns, Jay Fairman.

Second Row—Carl Huber, Bob Ogle, Jack Haver, David Hunt, Bruce Stickroth, John McCune, Kenneth Eckert, Roger White, Thurman Kanter.

Front Row—Harold Plunkett, Larry Everett, Robert Jones (*secretary-treasurer*), George Marshall (*president*), Jack Johnson (*vice-president*), Jay Thornburgh, Bob Lyons, James Eppstein.

Builders of Tomorrow

"In the footsteps of Science follows man."

We carry out that slogan in every way we can;

Seek technical knowledge in an age of steel;

Meet each separate problem with interest and zeal;

And we dream of building successfully

Pan-American highways to victory.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY CALENDER

October, 1941 — Westinghouse demonstration at Macomber High School

October, 1941 — Pledges accepted

November, 1941 — Hay ride and roast at Douglas Meadows

January, 1942 — Election of officers

February, 1942 — Basketball team organized

June, 1942 — Picnic

Adviser: Mr. Dunn



Doug Cairns and Jim Preble, members of the Engineering Society, order pledge Jim Eppstein to propose to Marjorie Zaller.



Back Row—Evelyn Northcott, Gladys Goodsite, Marilyn Fagon, Jean Wymer, Mr. Kirk (*adviser*), Lois Winter, Jean Warrick, Garnet Hopkins, June Molnar, Betty Grigg, Dorothy Gilmore, Joanne Gregg (*secretary*).

Second Row—Pat Oatman, Mildred Karavida, Velma Paepke, Marceil DeBord, Lois Langhorst, Elaine Yuro, Helen Bronowicz, Ruth Hoffman (*president*), Jacqueline Gruber, Monya Ziwick, Sara Kolvas.

Front Row—Dora Newton, Betty Karas, Mary Kohn, Virginia Harvey, Jeanne Watkins, Ellen Gosling, Arietta Beinke, Lynette Lindner, Dorothy Millstein, Helen Lawrence (*librarian*), Gloria Gregg, Mary Jay, Minnie Shoched, Frieda Miller, Helen Dorn, Mildred Springer, Delores Zaporski, Jane Hartley.

JUNIOR CHORUS CALENDAR

November, 1941 — Sang for program honoring Mr. LaRue at Woodward

December, 1941 — Presented music for Scott's Christmas Pageant

February, 1942 — Rendered music for P.T.A. vesper service

April, 1942 — Sang for Northwestern Ohio Press Association Convention

May, 1942 — Participated in program given by Scott P.T.A.

May, 1942 — Took part in Spring Concert

Adviser: Mr. Kirk

Do, Ri, Mi, Fa, Sol

Harmony we love and try to attain.
Part singing is fun; discord is pain.
We chose our selections with care to balance
The modern and classic for various talents.
In enjoyment of singing one can't go wrong
For the world is sorely in need of song.



Here are some of Scott's famous music makers: Jean Warrick, Betty Jayne Karas, Joanne Gregg, Helen Lawrence, Mary Jay, and Ruth Hoffman.



Back Row—Aubrey Dolgin, Alton Barclay, Bill Weide, Elliot Davis, Jonnard Greenberg, Samuel Steinman, Bill Malkin, William Silverman, Melvin Harris, Lynn Lubell, Philip Levy, Joe Segal.

Second Row—Jim Lenavitt, Alvin Weinstein, David Woolf, Alex Silverman, Harold Igdaloff, Morton Zaft, Norman Richman, Sidney Kezur, Monroe Rappaport, Seymour Harris, Ira Weisman, Harley Weide.

Front Row—Stanley Yaffe, Arthur Silverman (*secretary*), Sam Borman (*treasurer*), Sheldon Goldstein, Seymour Yaffe (*president*), Norman Barclay (*vice-president*), Bernard Levitt, Leonard Borman, Phillip Smullen.

With Friendship For All

A club can never make a name
Unless it has a worthy aim.
We worked to make our plans succeed;
In various projects we took the lead.
Among us it was understood
We'd be prepared to help do good.
Service we combined with fun;
Good times were shared with everyone.
As the school year came and went,
Friendships grew more permanent.

PIEUPER CLUB CALENDAR

October 9, 1941 — Reorganization of the club.

November 17, 1941—Scott-Waite game shaker sale. Proceeds donated to Scott Junior Red Cross.

January 14, 1942 — Address on radio and sports by Bob Evans of WSPD.

February 25, 1942 — Hi-Y-Pieuper Club basketball game

Adviser: Mr. Langstaff



Sanford Yaffe enthusiastically sells red-white shakers for the Scott-Waite Game.

Don't Touch That Dial!

We discover talent and increase ability.
 We teach our nimble tongues even more
 agility.
 We see writing and production as only
 one part
 Of the many varied phases of broadcast-
 ing art.
 We evaluate programs and strive for
 speech propriety.
 We realize the value of radio to society.
 For building up morale, we make our tal-
 ents pay
 Education is our end, and radio our way.

AEOLIAN CLUB CALENDAR

December, 1941 — Organization of club
 January, 1942 — Business meeting of club
 February, 1942 — Business meeting of club
 March, 1942 — Mrs. Sigmund Sanger as guest
 speaker
 April, 1942 — Visit to WSPD
 May, 1942 — Visit to Warren School Radio
 Workshop

Adviser: Miss Griffin

SCRIPTWRITING—LEFT TO RIGHT:

Tom Bargmann, Natalie Schwartzberg, Christine Taylor, Tom Swigart, Jeanette Zohn, Gloria Burke.

IN STUDIO AROUND MIKE—LEFT TO RIGHT:

Mark Pownall (*vice-president*), Bernice Pervin (*treasurer*), Bob Maley, Sue Nicholson (*secretary*).

REHEARSING FOR BROADCAST ON STAGE—LEFT TO RIGHT:

Back Row—Frank Tom, Fred Comlossy, Evelyn West, Alvin Zohn, Bob Tracy, Avery Boardman, Doris Felker, Lois Stone, Jonnard Greenberg, James Eppstein.

Second Row—Marjorie Fought, Betsy Haughton, Bryce Blair, Shirley Krumling, Neva Mouen, Nancy Otewalt, Irene Kuhlman (*president*).

Front Row—Betty Canfield, Edith Millman, Edith Pinkus, Tom Milne.

BROADCASTING ON STAGE—LEFT TO RIGHT:

Back Row—Aleza Dworkin, Darlene Brown, Frieda Miller, Betty Taylor, Joyce Devitt, Dorothy Ensel.

Front Row—Janice Kaplin, Dorothy Millstein, Gloria Diskin, Sue Isaacson, Phyllis Youngheart, Ruth McQuaide.

Around Mike—Isabel Goldwater, Frank Ferguson, Marjorie Michael, Morton Zaft, Arthur Sigman.





Janet Diemer, Lois Stone, Nancy Tait, Christine Taylor, Gloria Burke, Barbara Hires, Peggy Oswald, (*vice-president*), Helen Niles, Nancy Weaver, Frances Gluck, Nancy Gillette, Jane Trent (*secretary*), Alice Meyers, Doris Felker, Mary Kennedy, Phyllis Viers, Molly Oberlin (*treasurer*), Mary Jane Draper, Jean Guyton, Jo Anne Neal, Barbara Beck, Patsy Oatman, Marny-Lou Worden, Carolyn Libbe, Nancy Hoover, Edith Pinkus, Jeanne Hudgin, Betty Mae Fisk, Evelyn West, Mary Lou Perkins, Hallie Gillette, Bernadine McCollister.

Marianna Cherry (*president*).

Lee Chapman, Patsy Waltz, Betsy Jane Rosen, Marjorie Cooper, Jane Miller, Jacqueline Greenhill.

PHILAETHEAN CALENDAR

- November 26, 1941 — Report on *Life with Father* by Betsy Rosen
 December 6, 1941 — Potluck at the home of Jane Miller
 December 10, 1941 — Report by Betty Mae Fisk on the play *My Sister Eileen* . . . Report by Gloria Burke on the book *I Married Adventure*
 December 17, 1941 — Pledges inducted at the home of Nancy Gillette
 January 28, 1942 — A reading *Down with Men* presented by Lois Stone
 February 18, 1942 — Report on reading for war by a representative from Kent Library
 February 20, 1942 — Pledges initiated after potluck at the home of Jean Kurtz

Adviser: Miss Perkins

Thespian Dreamers

Men leave this earth; their thoughts endure.
 "The garden of wisdom is literature."
 Our knowledge of books we strove to extend.
 The motto we quote urged us on to this end.

PERICLEAN CALENDAR

October, 1941—Weiner Roast at Willys Park
 January, 1942—Pledges initiated at Annabel Shull's home
 February, 1942—Formal induction of pledges
 March, 1942—Central basketball team entertained after the
 Scott-Central game
 March, 1942—Hostesses for Tri-Lit. tea
 April, 1942—Bowling party followed by candy-making
 May, 1942—Picnic

Adviser: Mrs. Meffley

Secundus Nulli

We pledged one for all and all for one
 To achieve our slogan of "Second to none!"
 South America held our chief interest this year,
 For knowledge brings *union* and a strong *hemisphere*.
 So our club made book study a sure way to serve
 Toward the freedom and justice we try to preserve.

Bernice Pervin, Annette Smith, Joan MacRavey, Mary Ward, Joan Myers, Marion Willard, Sue Nicholson, Barbara Arnsman,
 Pat MacKenna, Helen Bronowicz, Marjorie Harry, Barbara Rogolsky, Doris Logan, Carolyn Hildebrand, Mary Barkwell, Jeanne Hennings, Lois
 Winter, Jean Nelson.
 Carol Mathis, Jane Brackney, Annabel Nissen, June Aydelotte, Ruth Roper, Mary Ellen Thornburgh, Margaret Tomlinson, Marilyn Kratt, Margie Glick-
 man, Gertrude Brassloff.
 Joyce Hoffman, Margaret Lehman, Kathryn Hanna, Leona Lightner, Jeanne Fisher, Barbara Gray, Grace Butch, Carlyn Wolson.
 Ruth Baker, Ruth Schlagheck, Patricia Sherbno, Bennie Blackburn, Joyce Devitt, Isabel Goldwater, Helen Lawrence.
 Marie Revenaugh, Dorothy Nan Williams, Katherine Winsinger, Edith Fletcher, Nancy Otewalt, Darlene Brown, Barbara Herzig.
 Albertine Krohn, Eva Spiro, Margaret Kelley, Pat Brownlee, Annabel Shull (*treasurer*).

Sally Breck (*vice-president*), Cathryn
 Cornwall (*president*).
 Martha Lou Seubert, Nelle Weber,
 Eleanor Jane Recksteiner.



ZETALETHEAN CLUB CALENDAR

December 3, 1941 — First regular meeting
January 14, 1942 — Study of club constitution
January 28, 1942 — Program tea; first of a series of
discussions on American literature
March 18, 1942 — Initiation
April 22, 1942 — Tea honoring the faculty

Adviser: Miss Humphrey

Americanism through Literature

We studied writers American born—
Mark Twain, O. Henry, Nathaniel Hawthorne.
Each had his gift for expressing thought;
Each a wealth of experience brought.
Insight, sympathy, humor rare,
Through study together we learned to share.

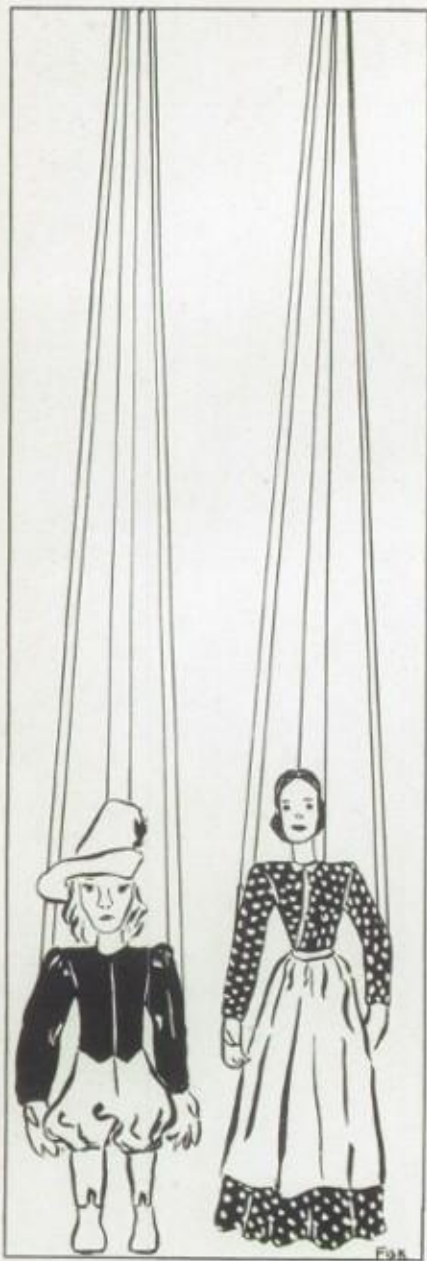
Ellen Marquis, Joanne Gregg, Ann Moore.

Standing—Joanne Grunst (*treasurer*), Betty Nichols, Ruth Hoffman.
Seated—Betty Nehrig, Virginia Richie (*secretary*).

Anna Belle Leyda, Betty Grigg, Eileen Brandhuber, Mary Kohn
(*president*), Ellen Gosling.

Mary Novick (*vice-president*), Audrey Throop, Peggy Cook, Shirley
Krumling.





Ars Gratia Artis

Creative art is the worth while kind,
So in our plans for this year you'll find
That our marionette show clearly expressed
Why this kind of art is truly the best.
With strings, and clay, and puppets in swarms
This art was developed in all of its forms,
We worked, too, in classes so that you'd see
How successful this kind of production can be.

ART CLUB CALENDAR

September, 1941 — Party at home of Mrs. Dean
November, 1941 — Trip to Toledo Museum of Art with French Club to see French Drawings
December, 1941 — Decoration of Scott Halls for Christmas season
December, 1941 — Christmas party
May, 1942 — Marionette show

Adviser: Mrs. Dean

Back Row—Molly Nistel, Sally Breck (*vice-president*), Jean Nelson (*secretary*).
Front Row—Annabel Shull (*treasurer*), Kathryn Hanna, Robert Etigson.
Standing—Ed Kauffman, Selma Faudman (*president*), Joanne Grunst, Dick McClure.
Seated—Dorothy Davison.
Front Row—Bill Howes, Rosemary Cannon.
Back Row—Bernadine McCollister, Virginia Richie, Wolfgang Lauter, Barbara Herzig.





Back Row—Leon Heinl, John Weed, Bob Radeloff, Dick Yonkee, Bob Agnew, Roy Arrington.

Front Row—Richard Woodruff, Louis Thomson, Dick Ligibel, Reeder Miller (*secretary*), Bill Howes (*president*), Sharry Webb, Jim Lower (*treasurer*), Dick Schofield (*vice-president*).

FRESHMAN HI-Y CLUB CALENDAR

January, 1942 — Organization of club
 February, 1942 — Initiation of freshman
 Hi-Y club by senior Hi-Y club
 April, 1942 — Dance held with Fresh-
 man Friendship Club

Adviser: Mr. Lake

Their Aim—Citizenship

"For every privilege to pay
 With service rendered day by day,"
 A stimulating aim, we thought.
 To turn mere words to deeds, we sought.

Dick Schofield, John Weed, Jimmy Lower,
 Leon Heinl get new ideas for the next meeting.





Back Row—Carl Lemle, Albert Bryant, Bob Talburt, Howard Huddle, Jack Neal, Bill Hager, Jim Preble, Herbert Albright, John McCune, Roger White.

Front Row—Richard Mould, Bob Wick, Robert Britsch, George Spiropoulos (*treasurer*), Joseph Dunn (*president*), James Findlay (*secretary*), John Swalley (*vice-president*), Charles Witte, Irvin Linver.

Service and Fun

The importance of our club we had to realize
 To insure the success of future Hi-Y's.
 While we were sophomores, we wanted to plan
 To carry out this aim in every way we can;
 To develop character in community and school;
 To abide by high standards as an everyday rule.



Chuck Witte, Bud Nelson, and Jack Neal earnestly discuss some important club problems.

SOPHOMORE H-Y CLUB

Fall, 1941 — Talk on "Aviation" by George Joseph

Christmas, 1941 — Two winning teams in Hi-Y Basketball League Final play-off during Christmas holidays

January, 1942 — Formal initiation for members of Robinson Freshman Hi-Y

February, 1942 — Dance in school gym

Adviser: Mr. Sutter

Service

Scholarship

Leadership

Character



It's no wonder Ellen Marquis, Jean Warrick, and Albertine Krohn get A's. Look at those books!

To gain admission to this society
In four things you must excel:
A capable leader you must be
And proficient in your work as well.

Your true self you can best express
Through character that's strong and true.
If will to serve you too possess,
In our group, there's a place for you.

HONOR SOCIETY CALENDAR

- September, 1941 — Movies of Miss Lewis' trip to the South
- October, 1941 — Meeting in home of Eleanor Jane Rechsteiner with Mr. Demorest and Miss Smead as guests
- November, 1941 — Notes of congratulation to students high on Scott's honor roll
- March, 1942 — Meeting at Jack Witte's home to discuss colleges
- April, 1942 — Quiz program at the home of Frances Gluck
- May, 1942 — Induction into Honor Society
- June, 1942 — Picnic

Adviser: Miss Lewis

Back Row—Calvin Sing, Sheldon Kutcher, Seymour Harris, Lawrence Leslie, Jack Witte (*president*), Richard Arnos, Carter Wolff, George Netter, Bailey Phillip.

Front Row—Marianna Cherry, Elaine Bellman, Albertine Krohn, Mary Thomas, Frances Gluck (*secretary-treasurer*), Eleanor Jane Rechsteiner (*vice-president*), Eva Spiro, Jean Warrick, June Lawson, Ellen Marquis—Gerald Rees (not-in-picture).



Preparing for Success

Future job or profession we kept in view.
 We studied careers that we might pursue.
 Towards a sensible choice we tried to steer.
 Then in choosing our life-work we'd have no fear.
 Prepared for success while young and able,
 We hope for a future that's bright and stable.



Back Row—Suzanne Dorf, Marilyn Goldstein, Marianna Cherry, Eleanor Jane Rechsteiner, Peggy Oswald, Helen Niles, Helen Bronowicz, Audrey Throop, Jane Trent, Nancy Tait, Dorothy Ensel, Marilyn Rusgo.

Third Row—Thelma Love, Una Simmons, Jo Anne Neal, Helene Isenberg, Gloria Diskin, Phyllis Youngheart, Sue Isaacson, Sue Nicholson, Jeanne Eddy, Marjorie Fought, Idele Shapiro, Janet Eppstein, Joanne Trost, Betsy Jane Rosen.

Second Row—Nancy Weaver, Phyllis Viers, Martha Lou Seubert (*recording secretary*), Barbara Hires (*vice-president*), Dorothy Schall (*president*), Pat Brownlee (*corresponding secretary*), Maxine Weinstein (*treasurer*), Betty Mae Fisk, Helen Spiropoulos.

Front Row—Shirley Mostov, Elaine Bellman, Betsy Haughton, Elaine Aiduss, Edith Millman, Lorraine Schwartz, Elaine Ackerman, Jo Ann Cripe, Hillaine Davis.



At a Career Club forum, Sue Isaacson, Jo Ann Cripe, Dorothy Schall, and Maxine Weinstein participate in a lively discussion.

CAREER CLUB CALENDAR

- December 2, 1941 — Organization of the club
- January 6, 1942 — Address by Miss Ethel Wooden of Vocational High School
- January 20, 1942 — Address on Merchandising by Miss Catherine Northrup, personnel manager of Lasalle and Koch's
- February 3, 1942 — Radio class skit on careers
- February 17, 1942 — Panel discussion on nursing and radio work as careers
- February 25, 1942 — Address by Mr. Baum on teaching as a career

Adviser: Miss Smead

Strike up the band and strike it up
loud!
Of Scott's student body we surely are
proud!
Our true thanks to you we can hardly
express;
That magazine drive—what a smashing
success!
Such loyal support put our band to the
test.
We give Scott our all, no matter how
dressed!

Strike Up the Band!

BAND CALENDAR

Fall, 1941 — Played at all football games.
Aided Band uniform fund.
October, 1941 — Marine Band Concert at Walbridge
Park Amphitheater
November, 1941 — Armistice Day Parade
March, 1942 — Combined concert of Band, Glee
Club, and Orchestra
April, 1942 — Concert displaying new Band uni-
forms
Spring, 1942 — Toledo *Blade* Music Festival
Adviser: Mr. Sutphen

Standing—Burton Bliss, Norman Keller, James Higbie, Carriebell Coleman, Richard Rymers, Mr. Sutphen (*director*).

Third Row—James Jones, Calvin Camp, Fred McCreight, Eugene Szymanowski, Robert Southard, Aaron Cohen, James Lower, Walter McCabe, Rudy Ochs, Neal Allman, Robert Altenburger, Jack Haver, John Anderson, Mark Braun.

Second Row—Ralph Stephen, Don McIntosh, Robert Radloff, Reeder Miller, Gerald Rees (*student leader*), Leonard Van Denk, Donald Bushea, Anna Lou Bond, Shirley Segal, June Crist, Trevelyn Emerson, Madelyn Brayer, Edward Sobczak.

Front Row—David Woolf, Norton Gutowitz, Harvey Behner, Eileen Volk, Erwin Hoffman, Richard Blackmore, Jacques Rietzke, Robert Meisel, Marshall Waters (*secretary*).



To reach character standards of the highest kind,
We've given our best of spirit and mind.
Our year's special interest needs no explanation:
We've studied the armed forces of our nation.
So we gained insight to what's in store
As loyal participants in this Second World War.

Girls, Take Your Choice

SENIOR HI-Y CLUB

September, 1941 — Sold football tickets
October, 1941 — Presented skit at Scott-Libbey football assembly
February 16, 1942 — Initiated members of Freshman Hi-Y
February 25, 1942 — Defeated Scott Pieuper Club in basketball game, winning privilege of playing against faculty team
April, 1942 — Conducted Vocational Guidance program for junior and senior boys.
May, 1942 — Held farewell picnic with ceremony of "passing on the torch" to next year's leaders

Adviser: Mr. Kirk

In a skit at the Scott-Libbey mass meeting, Jack Witte and Dick Arnos portraying Libbey cowboys, chase Ken Young and Bob Wiechel, two Scott Bulldogs.

Back Row—Jack Witte, Bob Tomlinson, Bill Zerman, Erwin Hoffman, Don McIntosh, Robert Krause, Gerald Rees, Marshall Waters, Bill Kirk, Victor Griffith.

Front Row—George Netter, Bob Craig, Lawrence Leslie, Robert Wiechel, Kenneth Young (*secretary*), Jimmy Curtiss (*vice-president*), Jay Thornburgh (*treasurer*), Dick Volk, Harold Johnson, Earl Gibson, Calvin Sing.





Back Row—Virginia Ryan, Annabel Shull, Jeanne Henning, Bessie Tarschis, Bennie Blackburn, Gail Locken, Albertine Krohn, Dorothy Kinsel, Ethel McClelland, Marcell DeBord, Ruth Baker, Anna Belle Leyda, Doris Felker, Nancy Tait, Lois Stone, Marjorie Harry, Lois Hoedt, Dorothy Gilmore, Mary Smart, Mary Kohn, Lucia Skalski.

Second Row—Olive-Louise Miller, Selma Faudman, Eva Spiro, Janet Eppstein, Doris Logan, Mary Kennedy, Jane Trent, Barbara Rogolsky, Shirley Krumling, Peggy Cook, Joyce Devitt, Janet Diemer, Gertrude Green, Ellen Gosling, Betty Grigg, Rosemary Veith, Jeanne Guyton, Rose Close, Jeanne Warrick, Joanne Gregg, Virginia Earl.

Front Row—Gloria Gantz, Dora Eggart, Lillian Smith, Margaret Kelley, Ellen Marquis (*secretary*), Cathryn Cornwall (*vice-president*), June Lawson (*president*), Dorothy Ziegler (*treasurer*), Audrey Throop, Mary Thomas, Betty Jayne Karas, Helen Spiropoulos, Ellen Jane Weber, Mary Angela Moenter.

SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

- November 3, 1941 — Weiner roast at Ottawa Park
- November 10 1941 — Mrs. Schell song leader from Y.W.C.A.
- November 16, 1941 — World Fellowship Tea at Y.W.C.A. Sold corsages and dolls for Scott-Waite football game
- December 5, 1941 — Hay-ride and dance at Pearson Park
- January 24, 1942—Splash party and potluck supper at Y doughnut sale
- February 5, 1942 — Served at Football Banquet
- February 9, 1942 — Miss Peterson spoke on "Posture"
- February 13, 1942 — Entertained players after Scott-Libbey basketball game
- February 16, 1942 — Recognition Service
- March 5, 1942 — Bowling party
- March 27, 1942 — Roller skating party

Adviser: Mrs. Featherstone



Giving the Best

If our practice has been wise,
We should have seemed to younger eyes
Girls on whom they could reflect
With admiration and respect.
Our motto put us to the test:
"Always to find and give the best"!

You can't see their faces because these Friendship girls, June Lawson and Audrey Throop, are presenting corsages to the mothers of football players at the Scott-Waite mass meeting.

Caution: H_2SO_4 !

Said Bill to Dick, "What dya' say?
You aren't lookin' very gay."
Said Dick to Bill, "What shall I do
To understand physics and chemistry too?"
Bill said, "Join the Alchemists and lose all fear.
Movies and field trips make those subjects clear.
We want others to gain knowledge too.
Get an average of B, and we'll welcome you."

ALCHEMIST SOCIETY CALENDAR

November 13, 1941 — Club organization, Election of officers

January 15, 1942 — Initiation

February 19, 1942 — Formal initiation, New president and vice-president elected (Jack Gadel and Eric Lauter, former officers, left for college at mid-year.)

March 10, 1942 — Talk on "Nylon" by Harold Igdaloff

March 24, 1942 — Motion picture on "Petroleum"

Adviser: Mr. Weiser

Una Simmons, Barbara Marks, Inez Arrington, Mary Novick, Cathryn Cornwall, Roberta Axelrod, Eileen Brandhuber, Aleza Dworkin, Barbara Arnsman, Mr. Weiser (*adviser*).

Back Row — William Weide, Dale Heckman.

Fourth Row — Edith Millman, June Lawson, Calvin Sing, Sam Gallo, Frank Tom, Ellen Marquis.

Third Row — Jack Gadel (*president*), Eric Lauter (*vice-president*), Margaret Kelley (*secretary*), Sheldon Kutcher, Bob Tomlinson (*treasurer*), Sidney Kezur (*sergeant-at-arms*), Emily Williams.

Second Row — Doris Logan, Eva Spiro, Leona Lightner, Barbara Gray.

Front Row — Marie Ruedy, Wilma Ritzman, Anna Belle Leyda.

Back Row — Harold Igdaloff, Ray Lippmann, Bob Craig, Aubrey Dolgin, Arthur Silverman, Alvin Weinstein, Elliot Davis, Robert Rowland, Bryce Blair, Seymour Harris.

Front Row — Bob Tracy, Jimmy Curtiss.



JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP CALENDAR

December, 1941 — Christmas party
December, 1941 — Address by Dr. Humbert on "How To Face The Future"
January, 1942 — Talk by Miss Peterson on "How To Have Good Posture"
February, 1942 — Party for Howe Military Academy basketball team
February, 1942 — Candy sale
March, 1942 — N. Y. A. work begun

Adviser: Miss Kudzia

Facing Life Squarely

We know we can find the greatest wealth
In sparkling personality and vibrant health.
Poise and charm will serve us well
If they are acquired; our fears they dispel.
Still we didn't forget to serve and do good
Whenever, wherever, we possibly could.

Back Row—Betty Altenbach (*secretary*), Ruth Hartzog, Virginia Guilinger, Inez Arrington, Virginia Hoskins, Phyllis Johnson, Betty Kerlin, Barbara Herzig, Wilma Ritzman (*treasurer*), Dora Miller, Jo Ann Cripe, Mary Barkwell, Kathryn Hanna.

Second Row—Mary Caldwell, Winifred Bradford, Virginia Brand, Erma Jean Law, Betty Canfield, Ann Beeler, Betty Kirk, Justine Smilack, Annette Smith, Martha Lou Seubert, Barbara Gray (*president*).

Front Row—Marie Ruedy, Dorothy Marleau, Juanita Hall, Lynette Lindner, Dorothy Hawkins, Grace Burtch, Leona Lightner, Nancy Overholser, Georgian Behner, Jeanne Fisher (*vice-president*), Gladys Goodsite, Marie Revenaugh.



Earnest in Purpose

Since all men, we believe, are brothers
We tried our best to consider others.
Problems we resolved to face
And to find for ourselves a worthy place.
Service for others, our special aim,
Won Freshman Friendship an honored name.

FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP CALENDAR

November, 1941 — Organization of club
February, 1942 — Valentine party
February, 1942 — Scrapbooks made for Red Cross
March, 1942 — Red Cross knitting
May, 1942 — Roast in park

Adviser: Miss Baymiller



Back Row—Mary Jane Reck, Natalie Green, Dona Kolling, Joanne Weldon, Adelyn Shapiro, Jo Ann Smith, Barbara Arnold, Marilyn Wolfe, Virginia Day, Helen Mallamad.
Second Row—Bernice Johnson, Jean Meyer, Geraldine Greenberg, Dorothy Davison, Kathryn Rebensal, Ellen Renz, Barbara Willard, Sue Volker, Leatrice Karow, Marilyn Fisher.
Front Row—Ardith Listen, Helen Donnelly, Gloria Gregg, Mary Jo Viers (*treasurer*), Jean Baker (*secretary*), Marjorie Keller (*president*), Pauline Spitzer (*vice-president*), Mary Lee Craig, Marilyn Starkey, Eileen Lesher.



Left to right—Mitzi Chasin, Edith Pinkus, Susan Schomburg, Mary Sue Meyers, Lucille Fast, Arlene Rethmel, Lee Chapman (*treasurer*), Jewell Price (*president*), Nancy Hoover (*secretary*), Jean Cheetham (*chaplain*), Nancy Hoover, Geraldine Mostov, Janet McFarland, Mary Lou Perkins, Margie Moore, Ann Moore.

SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CALENDAR

Fall, 1941 — Potluck supper at the Y. W. C. A.

February, 1942 — Assisted the Sophomore Hi-Y with dance in the gym

March, 1942 — Party with the Freshman Friendship Club

April, 1942 — Potluck at the Y. W. C. A. preceded by roller skating, ping-pong

Adviser: Miss Leitner

Personality is the thing!

What makes us prize it so?

As members of this service club

We're qualified to know,

For with character and charming ways

A girl can win her way to praise.

La France Est Encore Belle!

France lost her freedom to conqueror's might.
Gone is liberty; gone is light.
Her culture we still desire to know.
We'll keep it alive wherever we go.
We'll share our slogan with everyone:
"French is beautiful; French is fun."



Bernadine McCollister, Gerry Mostov, Eva Spiro, and Marianna Cherry don't find French so difficult as the expression on their faces would lead you to believe.

Back Row—James Eppstein, Lillian Sitzman, Evelyn Sund, Peggy Oswald, Jeanne Fisher, Bernadine McCollister, Nancy Gillette, Harold Igdaloff.

Second Row—Robert Krause, Rhea Singer, Alice Berenson, Mary Sue Meyers, Edith Millman, Bill Greenhill, Ruth Blankley, Erma Jean Law, Barbara Dole, Phyllis Jacoby, Richard Arnos.

Front Row—Ruetta Zimmerman, Gerry Mostov, Frances Gluck, Marianna Cherry (*vice-president*), Eva Spiro (*president*), Nancy Tait (*treasurer*), Shirley Simon (*secretary*), Gloria Burke, Inez Arrington.



FRENCH CLUB CALENDAR

- October 20, 1941 — Initial meeting
- December, 1941 — Lecture and exhibit at the Toledo Museum of Art for all French Clubs in Toledo
- February 23, 1942 — Annual initiation spread at the home of Gerry Mostov
- March 16, 1942 — French monologue presented by Edith Fletcher
- April, 1942 — Annual tea
- May, 1942 — French movie "Marie Chapdelaine"
- May, 1942 — Picnic

Adviser: Miss Bissell



Norma Waters, Betty Karas, Lois Waters, Leona Leightner, Robert Rodreque, Gerald Parmlee, Edsel Clark, Jerry Bardsley, Jerry Edwards, Jerry Kopitke, Therman Katner, Thomas Gray, Calvin Camp, Eugene Lesser, Elliot Anderson, Don El Graver, Raymond Greenburg, Webb Cole, Marion Balduff, Dorothy Kisielowski, Virginia Kisielowski, Betty Phillips, Evelyn Northcott.

Grace Burtch, Jeanne Watkins, Virginia Mooney, Mary Ellen Thornburg, Juanita Hall, Bernadine McCallister, Helen Bronowitz, Delores Desper, Ethel McClelland, Eva Mae Weller, Betty Kirk, Virginia Burke, Mary Jay, Lois Langhorst, Jane Fincham, Eloise Palmer, Velma Paepke, Justine Smilack, Margaret Richardson, LaVelma Swayne, Joan Hummer, Grace Carroll, Helen Woodward, Jeanette Zohn, June Pooley.

Arietta Beinke, Ellen Gosling, Edna Reck, Jean Miller, Bernice White, Helen Johnson, Marcia Parnes, Bob Jones, Evelyn Parnes, Dorothy Moore, Charlesanna Smith, Juanita Alums, Beatrice Simmons, Delores Buckner, Virginia Kwiatkowski.

GLEE CLUB CALENDAR

- February, 1942 — Sang at WSPD for the program entitled "Let Us Make Music."
- March, 1942 — Quartet entertained Toledo Society for Blind at Red Cross party
- April, 1942 — Combined concert of Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra
- April, 1942 — Presented opera *Faust* at Scott's Spring Festival
- April, 1942 — Scott Cardinals in *Scottzapoppin*
- May, 1942 — Participated in music festival

Adviser: Mr. Harvey

Harmony Supreme

Theory of music we studied this year
 Until its meaning began to be clear.
 We encouraged each member as best we could
 To know good music as a singer should.
 In school affairs tried to participate,
 For we wanted our club to remain first-rate.



Back Row—Gene Ramey, Norman Richman, George Gates, Marjorie Fought, Marcella Miles, Mary Burson, Gertrude Green, Jane Trent, Lois Stone, Carolyn Libbe, Ruthie Lumm, Doris Logan, Eileen Brandhuber, Lee Chapman, Blossom Dolgin, Joanne Smith, Charles Campbell.

Second Row—Bob Swiss, Dorothy Duke, Margaret Lehman, Mamie Lee, Anna Louise Jones, Barbara Marks, Phyllis Youngheart, Dorothy Ensel, Hillaine Davis, Helene Isenberg, Eva Salzman, Patsy Oatman, Sue Nicholson, Anna Metzger, Joyce Hoffman, Dorothy Salzman, Bob Blowney.

Front Row—Kathryn Hanna, Ruby Williams, Betty Fagan, Doris Felker, Mary Kennedy (*secretary*), Elaine Yuro (*president*), Barbara Rogolsky (*treasurer*), Robert Rodriguez (*vice-president*), Mary Thomas, Harriet Klatzel, Natalie Green.

Learn Spanish with a smile.
It seems it's here to stay.
Then we'll be right in style
If we travel down Argentine way.

Latin-American fellowship
Was the aim we kept in mind.
That was a top-notch way we thought
True victory to find.

One other thing we tried to do.
For its success we relied on you.
The merits of Spanish we'd extol
By saying "Se dice en espanol."

SPANISH CLUB CALENDAR

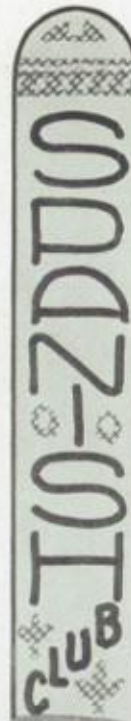
December, 1941 — Held Christmas party

January, 1942 — Mrs. Goodwin described her Chilean trip

February, 1942 — Spanish students shown movie of Guatemala by Mrs. William Bonser

June, 1942 — Held weiner roast

Adviser: Mrs. Erasquin



Elaine Yuro, Barbara Rogolsky, Mary Burson, and George Gates admire Miss Bingham's collection of Spanish dolls and other curios.

For Freedom of the Press

Keep 'em Rolling!

Halt the Press!

Buy A Thistle!



Meet the Deadline!

If it's News—

What A Scoop!

Back Row—Tom Ammer, Dick Surface, Jim Preble, Dick Jamieson, William Greenhill, Tom Milne (*business manager*), Jay Thornburgh, George Gates, Irvin Linver, Jerry Feldstein, Bob Blowney.

Second Row—Arthur Silverman, Jo Ann Cripe, Mary Novick, Ann Beeler, Ellen Marquis, Anna Belle Leyda, Annette Smith, Mary Kohn, Jo Anne Neal, Betty Mae Fisk, Eva Spiro, Ray Lippman.

Front Row—Edith Pinkus, Adele Darah, Joanne Gregg, Peggy Cook, Jean Warrick (*editor-in-chief*), Sally Satterthwaite, Shirley Leveton, Marjorie Sohikian, Gerry Mostov.

THISTLE CALENDAR

October, 1941 — Hallowe'en issue of *Thistle*
 November, 1941 — Hallowe'en party in Scott's attic
 December, 1941 — Christmas issue of *Thistle*
 February, 1942 — Valentine issue of *Thistle*
 April, 1942 — Northwestern Ohio Press Conference held at Woodward

Adviser: Mr. Kirk



That set expression on Eva Spiro's and Jean Warrick's faces means the deadline is at hand.

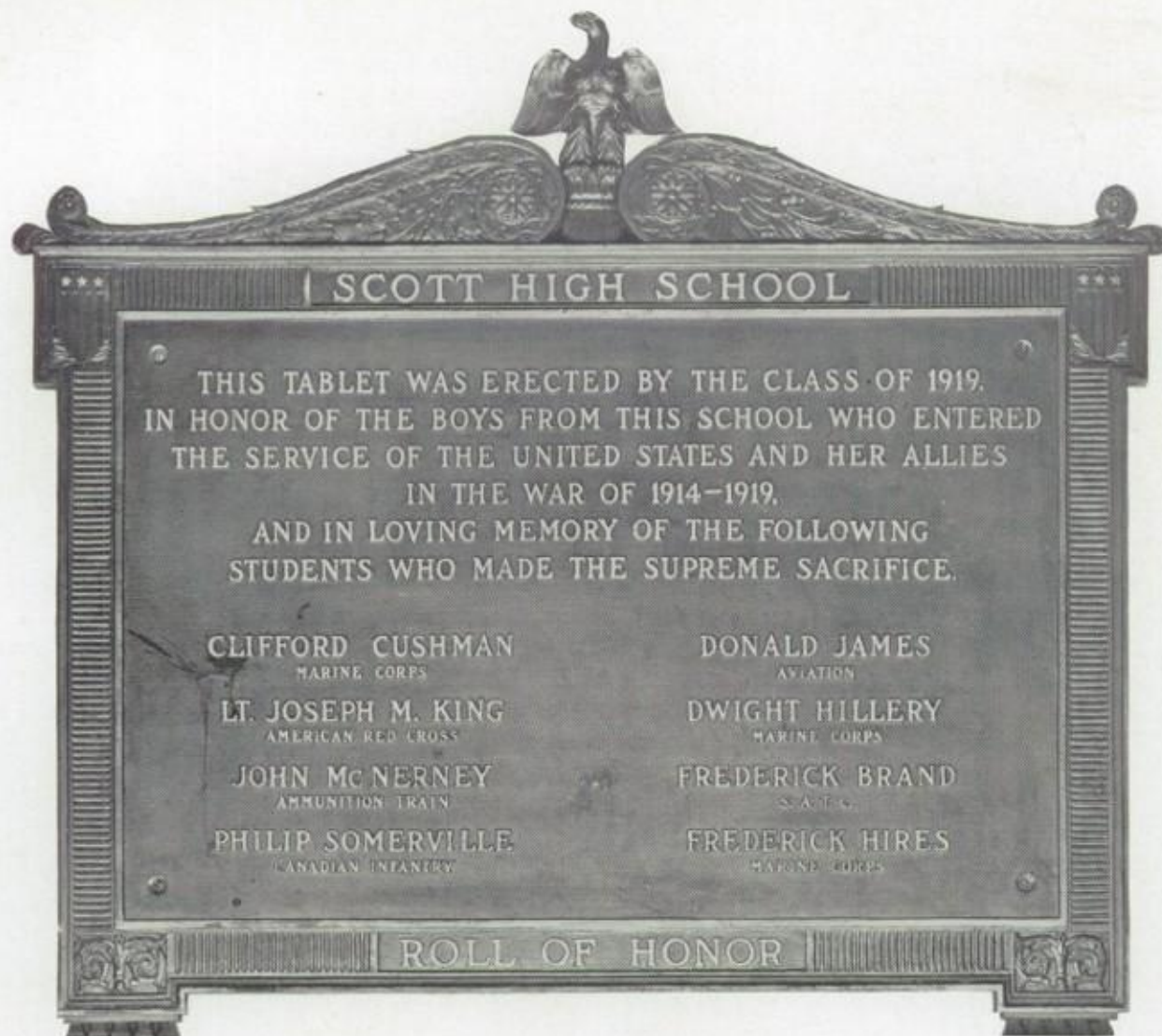
Just imagine how depressing
 And how dark would be the gloom
 If a busy *Thistle* salesman
 Should forget about your room.

You couldn't do without the news;
 Pictures of pals in super views.
 If you didn't know who went with whom,
 Fridays *would* be filled with gloom.

Since "Keep 'em rollin'" is its aim,
 There's no need to fret or fear.
 The *Thistle* will retain its worthy name;
 That point is perfectly clear.

To The Navy—

Dick Ahrendt
James Allyn
Robert Barnes
Clair Carrick
Keith Emerson
Louis Evangelista
John Franklin
Ray Hixon
Ernest Hoyt
Douglas Huber
Richard Larahy
Milton Lampros
Charles Lawton
Jack Limes
Roland Mickens
Ralph Quay
William Rahm
John Redway
Jim Samaklis



To The Army—

William Lake
Bobby Casshe
Robert Diamond
Robert Gordon
Arthur Grubbs
Paul Grubbs
Walter Hawkins
Bob Hilding
Dwight Jefferies
Kenneth Johnson
Isaac Lewis
William McCully
John Pettigrew
Joe Williams
John Pressely

To The Marines—

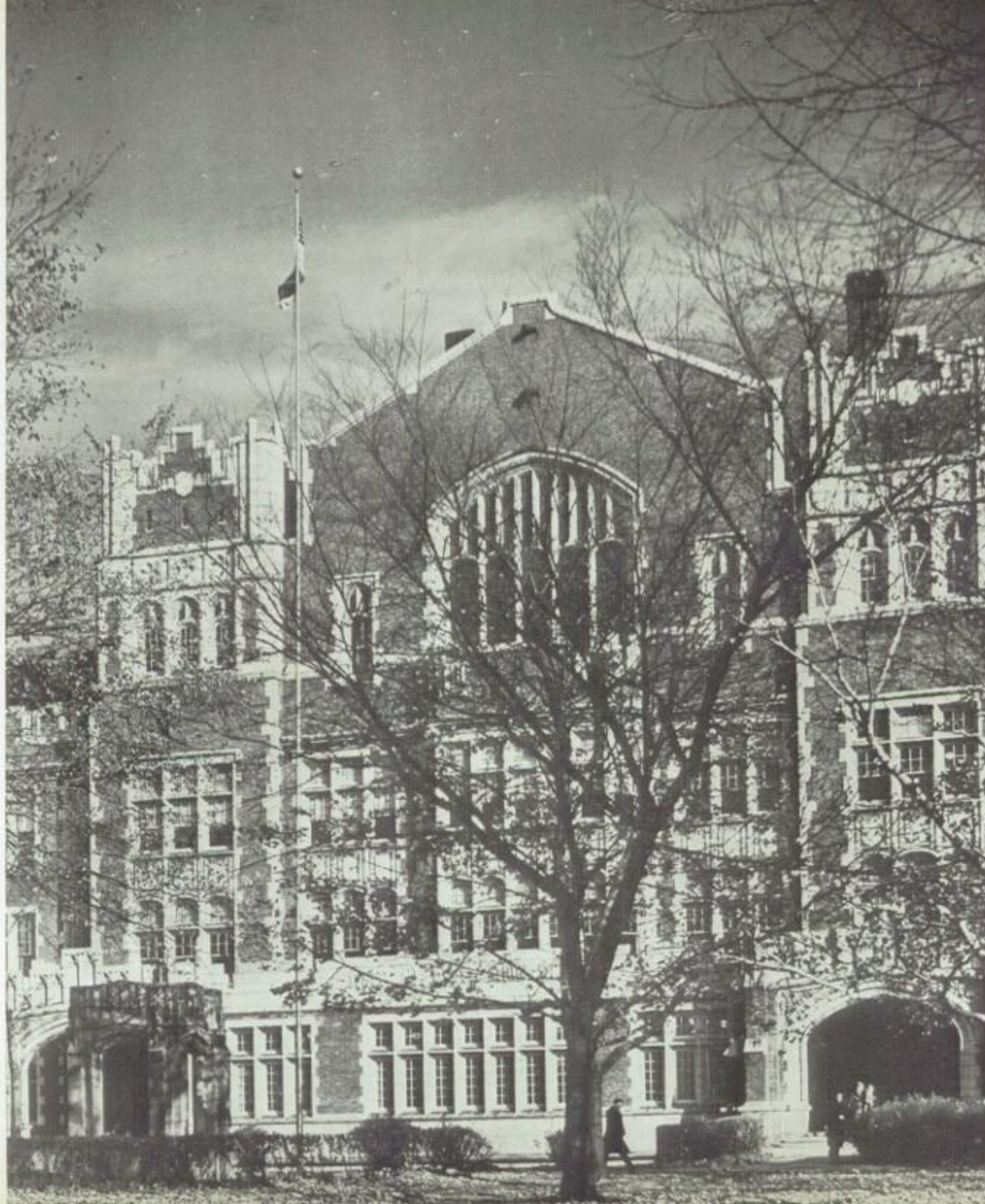
Larry McGahn
James Mott
Bill Rudey

On the east wall of Scott's first floor corridor hangs a plaque commemorating the heroism of our boys who left their studies to fight in the first World War. Few Scotters, if any, have in late years troubled themselves to notice this tablet. Now it has renewed significance.

World War I recruited for its ranks many Scott students; World War II is following that precedent. Thirty-six boys have joined the Army, Navy, Air Corps,

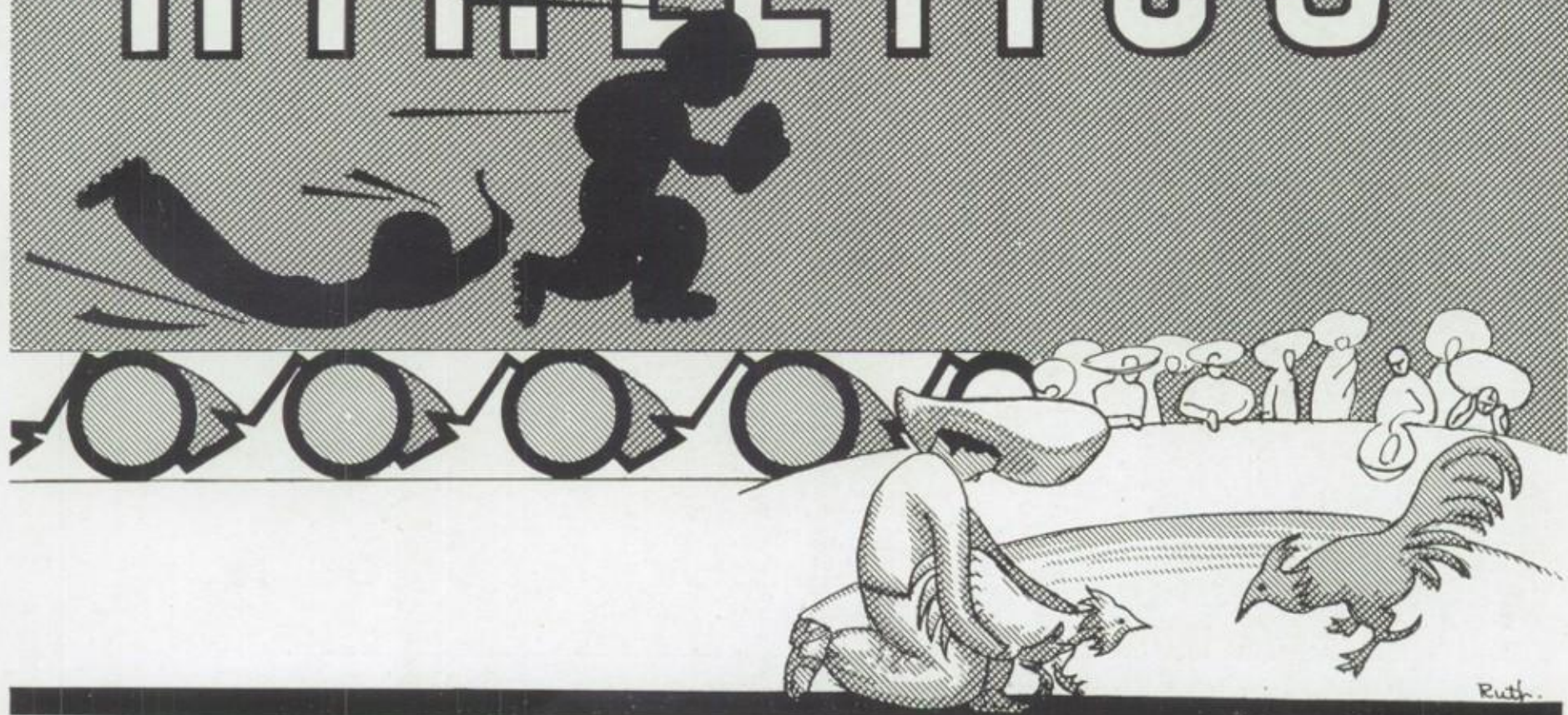
and Marines. Some of these fellow students of ours will make the supreme sacrifice as did those of 1918.

The Scott Chapter of the Junior Red Cross has dedicated Scott a Service Flag, which carries a star for each youth who has left our school to enter the service since January of 1941. Let us pray that the listings of them will remain few, and that all our soldiers, sailors, flying cadets, and marines will return to us victorious.



*Freshmen arrive and Seniors go;
Sophomores come in a steady flow;
Hundreds of Juniors crowd the
halls;
Scott shelters all in her friendly
walls.*

ATHLETICS



Ruth.



Borman catches pass for fifty yd. gain . . . Lightweights watch with admiration as Krause takes a hurdle in perfect form . . . Schafer and Truman warm up before an exciting game . . . With inches to spare a varsity man goes over the high bar . . . Hakius awaits throw from second. Berkhart demonstrates to Opalka how to block a pass . . . Eno returns a fast serve . . . McMacken awaits rebound from basket.

BUILDERS OF BODY AND CHARACTER

Scott has six men on its coaching staff: Robert Rettig, Joe Collins, Dave Brown, George Sutter, Thad Corbett, and Glen Lake.

Bob Rettig is head football and baseball coach. Joe Collins assists "Fiery Bob" at football. Joe coaches track also, and is trainer for the basketball teams. Dave Brown returned this season to instruct the lightweight and freshman football teams. Besides carrying on these duties, Dave coaches all basketball teams, varsity, lightweight, and freshman. Mr. Brown did a very good job in his first year as basketball coach. His teams played a total of 43 games. Of these games, 28 were won, the other 15 being lost. The freshman boasted the best record, winning 11 out of 12 games played, and the city crown to boot. The lightweights won 8 and lost 5, while the varsity had a "fifty-fifty" season with a 9-9.

George Sutter's bowling team completed the best season it has had in three years. His teams finished second, third, and sixth in the city standings.

This spring Glen Lake ends his twelfth year as golf coach. Thad Corbett again will be tennis coach.

Our coaches spend many hours showing the players how it should be done. They iron out the defects and try to maintain the athletic standard that Scott has set in years past.

The student body owes to all coaches a hearty "Thank you!"



Welday

Roy Welday, athletic director of our Alma Mater, has one of the toughest jobs in the school. That job includes buying and accounting for all athletic equipment, balancing the athletic budget, and arranging all schedules for teams engaged in competitive sports.

Besides these time-consuming jobs, Mr. Welday must also promote and supervise the sale of tickets, engage competent officials, and accompany the teams on their trips.

It is easy to see why Mr. Welday keeps busy.



Rettig

Brown



Collins,
Lake,
Corbett,
Sutter.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Scott varsity football team finished the season in fifth place in the city standings, winning two games, tying two, and dropping five.

Sheldon "Mickey" Goldstein, Scott's all-city back, was one of the mainstays of the team. Mickey was the smallest fullback in the city, but he could hit the line as hard as the most of them and harder than some.

King Harshman, called "Tiny" by some, is but six feet-three inches, and weighs a trifling 215 pounds. King can play either blocking back or end. At both positions he is a demon. King placed at end on the second all-city team.

Dick Lutz, varsity center, also placed on the second all-city team. Dick plays his center role as well as any center



McMahon, Goldstein, Opalka

could. Dick plays very good defensive ball backing up the line on the 6-2-2-1 defense.

John Swartzbaugh, tackle, will lead the coming Scott football team. John, too, is in the tiny class with Harshman. He tips the scales at 190 pounds and stands five feet-eleven inches. John is carrying on the tradition that all of the little Swartzbaughs have in our back yard. Here's wishing Johnny luck for the coming season.



Goldstein
Harshman

Arnos, Swartzbaugh, Hanefeld, Lutz, Maney, Spencer, Borman.





Lutz, Lemle, Myers, Gerson, Roberts, McGahn, Denman, Wick, Koinis, Malkin, Brown, Swartzbaugh, Kaighin, Adams, Ringle, Segal, Deakin, Beat, Zerman, Gibson, Goldstein, Borman.
McMahon, Plessner, Opalka, Jeager, France, Sims, Maney, Berkhart, Ransom, Dolgin, McKenna, Koinis, Kulwicki, Spenser.
Harshman, Hanefeld, Arnos.

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

Cleveland Lincoln 7 — Scott 0

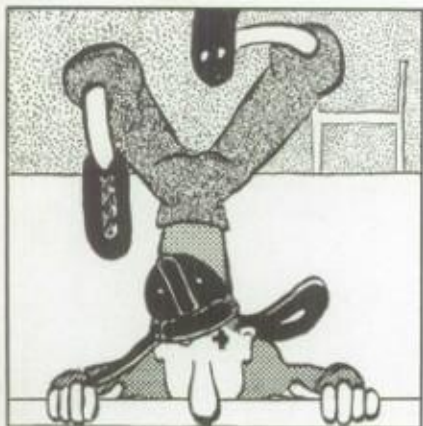
Taking advantage of a first-quarter fumble, a sturdy Cleveland Lincoln eleven downed the Scotters in the opening game of the season, 7-0. Scott received the initial kick-off, but on the third play from scrimmage, a fumble resulted in Lincoln's recovering on the Scott 32-yard line. From here Cleveland scored the lone touchdown of the game. Scott made its only scoring thrust in the third period when the Bulldogs advanced as far as the Cleveland 17-yard line. Lincoln's interception of a pass cut short Scott's drive.

DeVilbiss 12 — Scott 7

Outplayed, but not outpointed, DeVilbiss trimmed the Bulldogs, 12-7. Midway in the second period, Goins of DeVilbiss intercepted a Scott pass and ran 35 yards into paydirt. Scott also intercepted a pass in the first quarter. Advancing as far as the DeVilbiss 4-yard line, the Tigers here held and took the ball on downs. In the third period a blocked Scott punt allowed Goins to score again for DeVilbiss. The lone Scott score came early in the fourth quarter. Starting on Scott's 32-yard line and advancing 68 yards, little Sheldon Goldstein carried the ball from the DeVilbiss 2-yard line into the end zone. Harshman kicked the point from placement.

McKenna, Swartzbaugh, Harshman, Hanefeld, Konnis.





Lima Central 6 — Scott 6

In a game which saw eleven fumbles, Scott and Lima Central fought to a 6 to 6 deadlock. In the first half of the game, Central held the upper hand; but in the second half, Scott proved what offensive powers it had. Scott fumbled in the second period, with Lima recovering on their own 44-yard line. Mixing power plays with passes, Lima scored. Midway in the third quarter, Harshman blocked a Lima punt on Lima's 28-yard line. After an exchange of fumbles, Borman scored the tying 6 points. Starting another drive late in the fourth quarter, Scott's Green-and-White squad advanced as far as the Lima 17-yard line. The interception of a pass with less than 30 seconds to go ended the game with the ball on the Lima 1-yard line.

SCORES

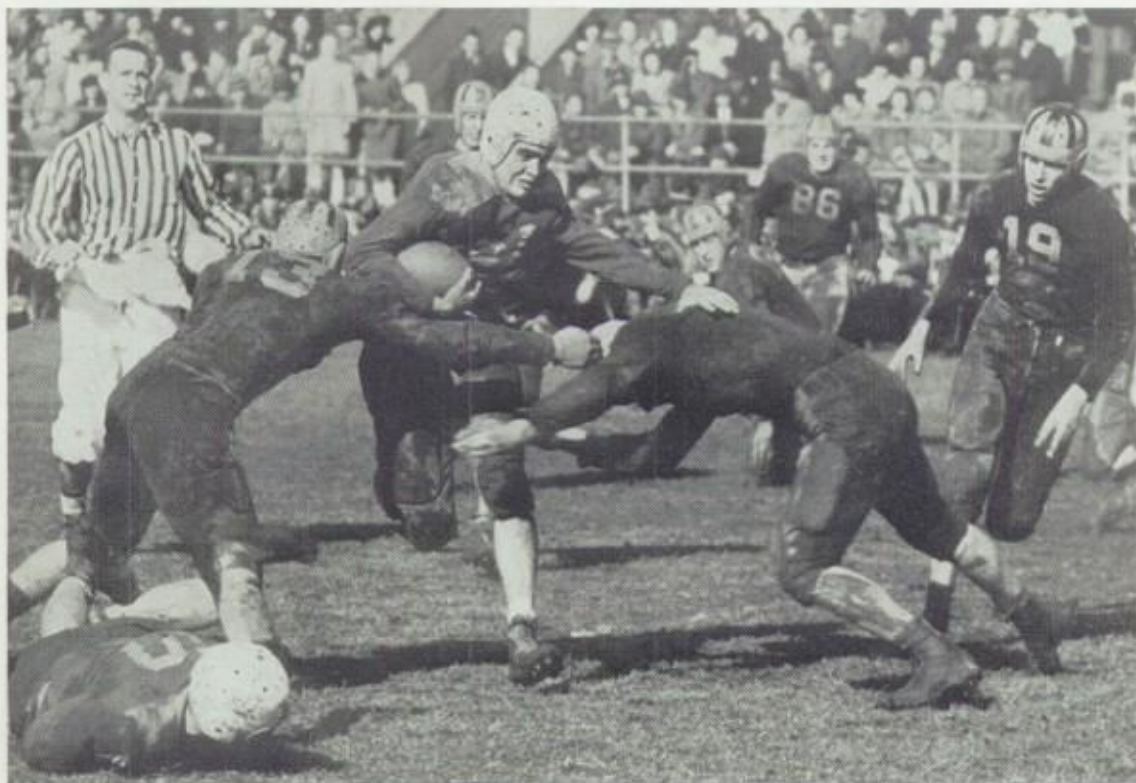
Scott 0	Lincoln 7
Scott 7	DeVilbiss 12
Scott 6	Lima 6
Scott 0	Libbey 14
Scott 7	Findlay 12
Scott 32	Defiance 7
Scott 0	Central 7
Scott 12	Woodward 0
Scott 7	Waite 7
—	—
Total 71	Total 72
Aver. 7.89	Aver. 8.00

Libbey 14 — Scott 0

Waiting until the final minutes of the third quarter to unleash their full power attack, Libbey scored two quick touchdowns to beat Scott, 14 to 0. Marching 63 yards for their first 7 points, Libbey took full advantage of the weak side of the Scott line. Libbey's second touchdown resulted from the blocking of a Scott punt on the 14-yard line. The Bulldogs played the first half of the game holding a slight edge over its opponent.



Pile up on Goldstein after scoring tying touchdown in Waite game.
Goldstein stops Waite man after short gain.



McGahan is stopped after a short gain.

Findlay 12 — Scott 7

A fumble in the last minute of play cost Scott its game with Findlay. After Scott had advanced the ball to the Findlay one-yard line, a fumble resulted, with Findlay recovering. A Findlay fumble, recovered by Bernie Hanefeld of Scott, lead to the lone Scott score. After a drive of 44 yards, Opalka scored. Harshman kicked the point from placement. Scott held this 7-0 lead until the third period when Captain Green of the Trojans cut through tackle and galloped 70 yards for a touchdown. Scott blocked Findlay's attempted placement.

In the fourth quarter, a 40-yard pass, combined with a 25-yard run gave Findlay their winning points. In the final minutes of the game, Scott took to the air. After three completed passes, the ball, fumbled by Scott, was recovered by Findlay on Findlay's one-yard line.

Defiance 7 — Scott 32

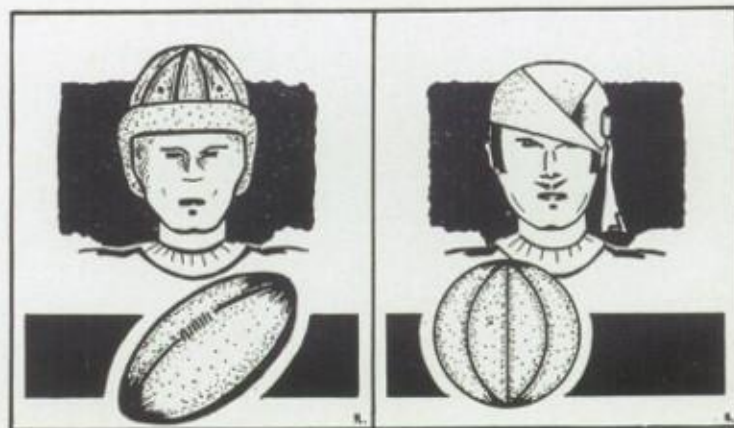
The Scott varsity scored its first victory of the season, upsetting Defiance 32 to 7. Sam Borman and Gene Opalka scored two touchdowns each, and Goldstein added another. Opalka scored in the first period after he had recovered a Defiance fumble on the visitors' 35-yard line. Later in the same period Harshman passed to Borman for the second touchdown. In the second period on a 16-yard end run, Borman scored again. The lone Defiance score came in the third quarter. Opalka and Goldstein each added a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Central 7 — Scott 0

Withstanding two scoring thrusts made by Scott in the first period, Central downed the fighting Bulldogs, 7 to 0. A Central fumble, recovered by Scott on the Central 35-yard line, lead to one of these scoring threats. The fighting Irish held their ground after Goldstein and Opalka had advanced the ball to the Central 8-yard line. The Bulldogs later in the same period advanced as far as the Central 6-yard line, but again the Irish held. The lone score of the game came midway in the second period when Central marched 60 yards for a touchdown.

Woodward 0 — Scott 12

Playing alert football all the way, Scott downed the Woodward Polar Bears for the eighth time in a row. The first of two touchdowns was scored in the first period after a short drive of 23 yards with Goldstein covering the last 5 yards in a line plunge. Later in the same period, Scott threatened again, only to be held on the Bears' 19-yard line. In the second quarter, Woodward advanced from its own 23-yard line to the Scott 4-yard line. Here a fumble resulted, but our center, Dick Lutz, recovered the ball for Scott. In the third period, Goldstein, Opalka, and Harshman alternated in lugging the ball, with Harshman covering the last 12 yards in stride.



ANNUAL CLASSIC ENDS IN HARD FOUGHT TIE

In the grim year 1935, Scott and Waite met for the twenty-second annual gridiron classic between these two great schools. The game played in the rain and mud of Waite stadium ended in a 7-7 deadlock. Six years later, history repeated itself. Under the same weather conditions, and in the same stadium, again a 7-7 tie occurred.

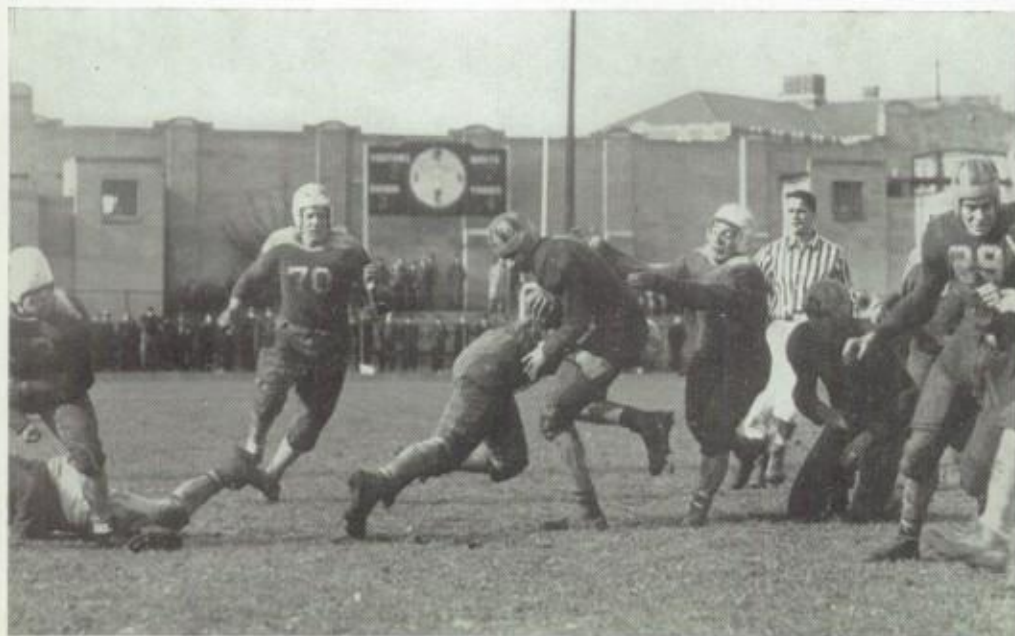
The first scoring took place in the second quarter when Albright of Waite threw a fifty-yard forward pass to Harry Wright, who made a great whirling catch of the oval and went on for a touchdown. Bert Milks, a 247-pound guard, added the important point from placement. One play later, Scott threatened the Waite goal line only to lose the ball on downs on the Waite 2-yard line. Goldstein returned the kickoff following Waite's touchdown to the Scott 43. On the first play from scrimmage, Harshman on a reverse pass spotted Sammy Borman in the clear on the Waite 30 and cut lose with a long pass which Sammy gathered. He started off for the Waite goal line, only to be

knocked out of bounds on the Waite 5-yard line. Here two running plays and two passes failed to get the necessary yardage, and Waite took the ball on downs.

In the third period came the pay-off play. After Scott had advanced the ball to the Waite 20-yard line, a Scott pass was intercepted by Bauman of Waite. One play later the lid fell off Waite. A fumble resulted on the Waite 14-yard line with Dick Lutz recovering for Scott. McGahan made three. Goldstein ripped thru center to the Waite one-yard line. Here two plays later "Goldy" scored. Gene Opalka calmly kicked the point from placement, tying the game. Neither team even threatened to break the tie in the fourth quarter.

Hanefeld, Swartzbaugh, and Lutz played a great game on the line; while the backfield wouldn't have been complete without the fine blocking and tackling of King Harshman, the fine all-around running of Mugs McGahan, and the great line plunging of Sheldon Goldstein, Scott's all-city back.

Nineteen Scott boys wore their Green-White uniforms for the last time.





Plessner, Tucker, Lutz, Steinman, Schafer,
Jennings, Plunkett, Pearson, Vince, Ziegler.

The bowling teams of Scott completed the best season they have had in recent years. Scott had three entries in the two high-school bowling leagues; the Americans, the Nationals, and the Bulldogs.

Of the three Scott teams, the Americans, led by Captain Ed Sobczak, did best. This team won 38 out of 48 games rolled and rest currently in second place in league standings.

King Harshman maintained the highest average on the team with a fat 177. John Schafer was right

B O W L I N G

behind King, with a 173. John also bowled the highest single game with a 239. Sobczak and Truman tied with a 170 average. Other members of the Americans were France with a 164 average and Heckman with a 153. The combined average of the Americans was 161.

Scott's entries in the National League won 28 games out of 48 played. Captain Plunkett and Clayton Ziegler tied for high average with 161. Plunkett had the highest individual score of 235. Pearson, Jenkins, Vince, and Jennings were the other team members.

The Bulldogs — Stienman, Schafer, Daschner, Plessner, and Lutz — were Scott's second entry in the American League. G. Schafer had the highest average, a 148, but Red Plessner was right behind him with a 147. Daschner and Captain Lutz followed closely with 145 and 144 respectively.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

King Harshman	177
John Schafer	173
Ed Sobczak	170
Art Truman	170
Bob France	164
Dale Heckman	153

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Harold Plunkett	161
Clayton Ziegler	161
Fred Vince	147
Bob Jenkins	145
Jack Pearson	142
Byron Jennings	139

BULLDOGS

George Schafer	148
Bob Plessner	147
Jack Daschner	145
Dick Lutz	144
Bob Steinman	118



Bell (M), Sims, McDougall, Marshall, Wannemacher, Brown (Coach)
McIntosh, McMacken, Kander, Harshman, Coffman, Kirk.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Under a new coach, the Scott basketball team finished the season with a record of 9 wins and the like number of losses. This was the best record compiled by a Scott team since 1935. A total of seven veterans returned to form the nucleus of the team. These "vets" were led by Captain Seymour Kander. Other holdovers included Tom McMacken, King Harshman, Bill Kirk, Tommy Marshall, Bob McDougall, and Albert Sims. From out-of-town schools we obtained Don McIntosh, Warren Wannemacher, and Hank Coffman.

In the first game of the opening round, Don McIntosh proved his ability by scoring 16 points in Scott's upset victory over Woodward, 31-30. Fostoria was set back, 48-27. McMacken and Kander scored 18 and 15 points respectively. McIntosh's 12 points paved the way to Scott's victory over Macomber, 32-26. The next game found Scott tasting its first defeat at the hands of Libbey, 38-27. McIntosh, Kander, and McMacken led the scoring parade in Scott's 45-23 conquest of DeVilbiss. Waite handed Scott its second loss of the season, 48-34. McIntosh contributed 18 points to the Scott cause. Central's fighting Irish next defeated the Scotters, 50-34. This ended the first round of play with Scott resting in third place of the city standings.

In the first game of the second round, Woodward nosed out the Scotters in a very close game. The final score was Woodward 39, Scott 37, in a very exciting double overtime battle. The fighting Bulldogs downed the Alumni Club, 58-32, with McIntosh hitting the hoop for 28 points. The Scotters subdued a "strong" Howe Military team, 86-15. This is the highest score ever assembled by a Scott quintet, and Don McIntosh set a new individual scoring record with 30 points. Although Macomber defeated Scott, 51-49, McIntosh continued to make basketball history. By throwing in a total of 24 points, "Mac", with a grand total of 181 points, set a new city scoring record for eleven games. Libbey won an overtime victory from the Bulldogs, 33-34. McIntosh added 16 points to his growing total in Scott's second victory over DeVilbiss, 44-37. Waite defeated Scott for the second time, 46-32. After leading for three-quarters of the game, Scott wilted in the last period to enable Central to score an uphill victory, 42-31. This ended the regulation season, Scott finishing fifth in the city standings.

Stirring action shots taken at the Woodward game.



In the Northwestern Ohio district meet, held in the field house of T. U.,



BASKETBALL SCORES 1941-1942

Scott	31	Woodward	30	Scott	58	Alumni	35	<i>District Tournament</i>			
Scott	48	Fostoria	27	Scott	86	Howe Military	15	Scott	71	Clay	39
Scott	32	Macomber	26	Scott	49	Macomber	51	Scott	40	Central	43
Scott	27	Libbey	38	Scott	33	Libbey	34	Scott	40	Rossford	34
Scott	45	DeVilbiss	23	Scott	44	DeVilbiss	37	Total	772	Total	657
Scott	34	Waite	48	Scott	32	Waite	46	Average	42.9	Average	36.5
Scott	34	Central	50	Scott	31	Central	42	9 wins			
Scott	37	Woodward	39	Scott	31	Central	42	9 Losses			

Scott downed Clay High tossers, 71-39. McIntosh again made basketball history, scoring 38 points to set a new all-high tournament record. Central then eliminated Scott, 43-40. In the consolation game for third place in the tournament, Scott defeated Rossford, 40-34. At the conclusion of the tournament, Don McIntosh was presented with two trophies, one for high point man for single game, the other for high point for all games. "Mac" also received a miniature gold basketball, as center on the all-tournament team.

McIntosh lead the team in scoring with a total

of 273 points, including the 59 points made in tournament play. Seymour Kander was second in scoring with 166 points. These two boys lead the team in offensive play; but King Harshman, Hank Coffman, Warren Wannemacher, Bill Kirk, and Tom McMacken played brilliantly on the defensive side of the game.

Coach Brown deserves credit for the fine showing of his teams this season, his first year as coach. We all wish Dave an even better season next year. All varsity boys with the exception of Coffman graduate this June.

McMacken prevents opponent from scoring bucket.



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Scott	33	Woodward	19
Scott	20	Fostoria	19
Scott	30	Macomber	33
Scott	31	Libbey	17
Scott	29	DeVilbiss	33
Scott	26	Waite	16
Scott	44	Central	39
Scott	35	Woodward	53
Scott	39	Macomber	36
Scott	22	Libbey	26
Scott	33	DeVilbiss	32
Scott	41	Waite	28
Scott	22	Central	26
Total	405	Total	377
Average	31	Average	29
8 Wins			
5 Losses			

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Scott	19	Woodward	14
Scott	36	Macomber	24
Scott	54	Libbey	10
Scott	37	DeVilbiss	10
Scott	25	Waite	10
Scott	37	Central	20
Scott	33	Woodward	19
Scott	32	Macomber	22
Scott	40	Libbey	13
Scott	32	DeVilbiss	16
Scott	13	Waite	14
Scott	31	Central	22
	389		194
Average	32.6	Average	16.16

Freshman Basketball

For the first time in ten years, Scott had a freshman basketball team. This team, coached by Dave Brown, won eleven games while losing but one. The team captain was Dick Ringle, also high point man of his team and of the freshman league. The "Frosh" had a little trouble in winning the city crown, having a three-game margin over first place when the season ended.

The freshmen opened the season, downing Woodward, 19-14. Macomber was set back, 36-24. Dick Ringle scored 26 points against Libbey, as Scott defeated the Cowboys, 54-10. DeVilbiss fell before the youthful cagers, 37-10. Scott scalped the Waite Indians, 25-10. The Little Bulldogs finished the first round of play, upsetting Central, 37-20.

Woodward lost for the second time, 33-19. Scott rolled over Macomber, 32-22. The Bulldogs lassoed Libbey, 40-13, and clawed the DeVilbiss Tigers, 32-16. The next game came the upset of the season. In a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, Waite handed Scott its lone defeat of the season, 14-13. Scott then closed out its campaign, winning from Central, 31-22.

Dick Ringle, Jack Daschner, Harold Rice, Eddie Nugent, Jerry Neerkreebs, Harold Shall, Eddie Coop, Bob Lumm, and Dick Yonke compose the freshman team.

Left to Right:

Keller,
Feldstein,
Britsch,
Ringle,
Lemele,
Rice,
Daschner

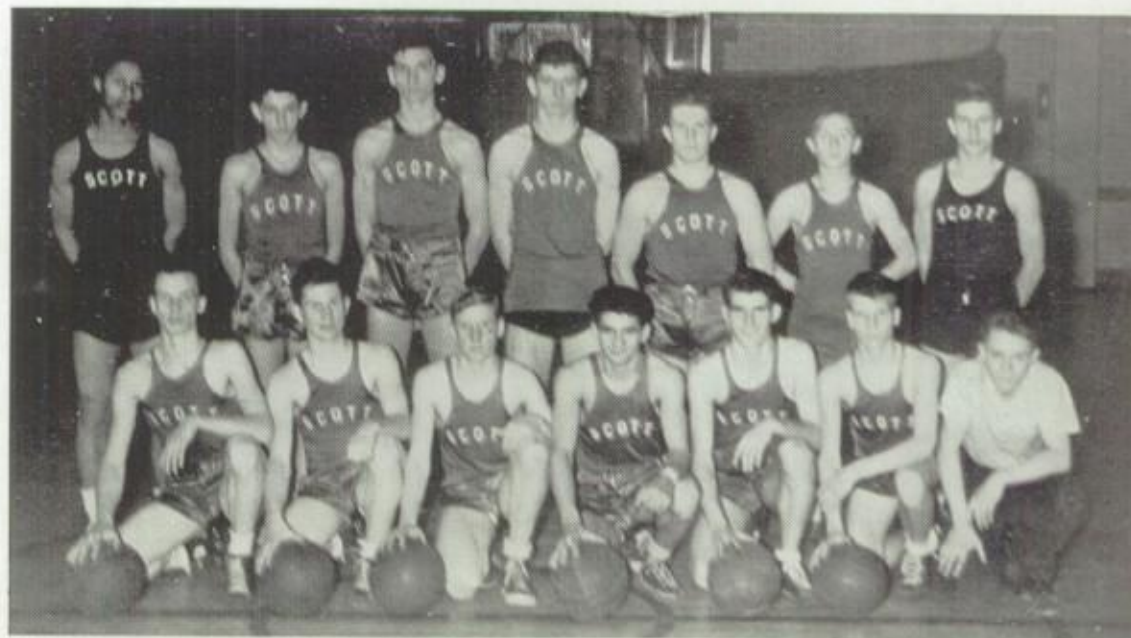
McGrayle,
Greenberg,
Wannemacher,
Spiropoulos
Schuette
Brown,
Thompson, *Manager*

Lightweight Basketball

The lightweight basketball team completed its season winning eight games while dropping five. Dave Brown, Jr., led the scoring for the lightweights, followed closely by Dick McGrayle.

The lightweights opened their season with a win over the Woodward Polar Bears, 33-19. Brown was the hero in Scott's victory over Fostoria. With seconds remaining in the game, Dave sank the bucket that gave Scott its victory, 19-20. Macomber handed Scott its first defeat of the season, 33-30. Scott spilled Libbey, 31-17. DeVilbiss beat the Bulldogs, 33-29. Waite's Indians bowed to the Scotters, 26-16. In the closing game of the first round, Scott defeated Central, 44-39. This left the little Bulldogs in a three-way tie for first place.

At the start of the second round, Woodward trimmed the Scotters, 53-35. The Bulldogs got revenge from Macomber, beating them 39-36. Libbey dropped the lightweights, 26-22. Clever ball-freezing won Scott's game against DeVilbiss, 33-32. Scott clawed the tribe from Waite, 41-28. In the last game of the season, Central defeated the Bulldogs, 26-22. Our lightweights finished second in the city race, two games behind the leader.



GOLF TEAM



GOLF SCORES

1941 - 1942

Scott 11½	DeVilbiss 22½
Scott 10	Libbey 14
Scott 17½	Waite 6½
Scott 0	Sylvania 18
Scott 12	Woodward 12
Scott 8½	Central 15½

Scott's golf team, under the coaching of Glen Lake, finished the season winning one game, tying one, and losing four. The team was made up of Willis, Bodell, Williams, Crist and Lippman.

DeVilbiss Tigers were the first to defeat the Scotters, 22½-1½. In a rather close game, Libbey managed to edge the Bulldogs, 14-10. Scott defeated Waite, our oldest opponent, 17½-6½. Sylvania set Scott back, 18-0. Scott golfers held the Woodward Polar Bears to a 12-12 deadlock. In the final game of the season, Central administered the fourth loss of the season by beating Scott, 15½-8½.

Mr. Lake, himself a remarkable "southpaw" golfer, believes in leaving each boy to his own individual style. Glen's work last year was quite as much organizing and giving needed encouragement as it was actual coaching.

Although the Scott golf team failed to make a spectacular showing, the players never lost heart. The team as a whole deserves



Lippman, Crist, Williams, Lake (Coach), Bodell, Willis.

credit for trying as hard as they did, and Glen Lake for the many hours spent with his charges.

Two of the season's five, Buddy Willis and Ray Lippman, remain to lead the future team. Players on the golf team since their freshman year, these boys will be the backbone of the season to come.



Thinly Clads Continue to Dominate the Cinder Paths

With Podbielniak, Chadwell, Sims, Jordan, and Brayer setting the pace the Scott track team again took top honors in the city. Scott opened the season with a one-sided win over Woodward, 92-27. Waite's Indians were next set back as the maroon-clad boys of Scott ran wild to a 99-19 victory over the boys of the East Side. Scott scored 84½ points to Libbey's 33½ points to win its meet with the Cowboys of Libbey. DeVilbiss, the only team standing in the way of Scott's winning another city championship, refused to run against the Bulldogs, thereby forfeiting the meet to Scott, 1-0.

In the outside meets the Scotters first ran against the freshman team of Bowling Green University. Scott won, only after a hard battle, by a score of 65 to 53. Scott placed second in the Wesleyan relays with 20 points and also placed second in the Miami relays with 33½ points. At the K. of C. relays in Cincinnati, Scott won third place with a total of 46 points. In the Toledo district meet, DeVilbiss nosed out the Scotters by the score of 53 to 51. The Ohio State meet followed the district meet in which Scott was seventh with nine points.

Dave Brown, in his sixteen years of coaching here at Scott, always has produced a track team that any Scotter can be proud of. During these sixteen years, Scott has won sixteen consecutive city dual-meet championships, and entered 101 interscholastic meets. Of these 101 meets Scott has won the grand total of fifty-four, placed second or third in thirty-two of them. In only fifteen of these meets has Scott placed lower than third. This is indeed a great record for a great coach, Dave Brown.

Scott 92	Woodward 27
Scott 99	Waite 19
Scott 84½	Libbey 33½
Scott 1	DeVilbiss 0

Out Of Town Meets

Bowling Green U. Freshmen	
Scott — 65	B. G. — 53

Wesleyan Relays

Scott — 2nd Place — 20 Points

Miami Relays

Scott — 2nd Place — 33½ Points

K. of C. Relays

Scott — 3rd Place — 46 Points

Toledo District Meet

Scott — 2nd Place — 51 Points

Ohio State Meet

Scott — 7th Place — 9 Points



Campbell rounds turn during quarter mile.

Brown checks on form as his protege takes the high bar.

Harshman and Harris watch as Borman throws a twelve pounder.

TRACK TEAM

This year when springtime rolls around, the familiar figure of Dave Brown will be missing from the cinder path. After sixteen years of record-breaking coaching, Dave will take his place along the sidelines. The records that were set during this span of years are far too numerous to list completely. Among them are city and district records, and one state record. Sterling Paris, the fleet-footed speed demon, who ran the 120 high hurdles in the amazing time of 14.8 seconds, holds the individual Ohio state record in that event.

For the first time in the history of the school, the Scottonian presents to the students of Scott the names of the boys holding individual Scott track records. These records have all been made during the coaching reign of Mr. Brown.

Scott Track and Field Records to Date

Record	Event	Name	Date
9.7	100 Yard Dash	Drayton, Robt.	1938
22.2	220 Yard Dash	Drayton, Robt.	1938
50.8	440 Yard Dash	Butler, Bernard	1929
2:01.1	880 Yard Dash	Sampson, Kenneth	1934
4:28	Mile Run	Sampson, Kenneth	1934
10:01	Two Mile Run	Sahling, Jack	1935
14.8	120 Yard High Hur.	Paris, Sterling	1938
24.2	220 Yard Low Hur.	Chandler, Jake	1937
49 ft. 8 3/4 in.	Shot Put	Ligibel, Clarence	1938
143 ft. 11 1/2 in.	Discus Throw	Podbielniak, Edward	1941
6 ft. 2 1/2 in.	High Jump	Glickert, Fred	1930
12 ft. 6 in.	Pole Vault	Kemp, Joe	1937
23 ft. 8 3/4 in.	Broad Jump	Walker, Chas.	1936

RELAYS

44.7	440 Yard Relay	Adams, W.; Walker, C.; Weiler, R.; Lange, A.	1937
1:31.5	880 Yard Relay	Keinath, W.; Adams, W.; Walker, C.; Jones, O.	1935
3:27.9	Mile Relay	Flath, V.; Perkins, F.; Paris, S.; Chandler, J.	1937
8:24.5	Two Mile Relay	Smith, J.; Flath, V.; Hunker, A.; Paul, D.	1937
58.5	480 Yard Hurdle	Kemp, J.; Dieterle, J.; Hart, A.; Walker, C.	1935
3:29.8	Speed Medley Relay	440, Adams, W.; 220, Osborn, M.; 110, Zalecki, P.; 880, Kern, D.	1936
7:49.9	Distance Medley	880, Kern, D.; 220, Zalecki, P.; 440, Stevelberg, D.; Mile, Sahling, J.	1935

Brown (*Coach*), G. Spiropoulos, Swartzbaugh, Jaeger, Greenhill, Jackson, Witte, Neal, Rowland, Campbell, Lehman, Gould, Hamilton, Porter, Sherman, Williams Nunemaker, Nerhig, James, Schultz, Hopkins, Doebler, Cassady, Kurtz, Lemle, Jackson, Porter.



Drayton, Sims, Thomson (M), D. Brown (*Coach*), D. Brown, Jr. McMacken, Krause, Harshman, Borman, Joseph, Horowitz, Campbell, Slosar, Chadwell, Brayer, Popielniak, Spiropoulos, Jordon, Tocor.

TENNIS TEAM

Thad Corbett's varsity tennis team completed the season, winning four games and losing one. Gordon Eno and Buss Brown led the team. Other members of the team were Joe Segal, Ed Howe, Dick Secor, Larry Swartz, Culver Annis, Jack Merrill, and Sidney Blitz.

The team started off with an easy 8-2 win over the Libbey Cowboys. Macomber salvaged

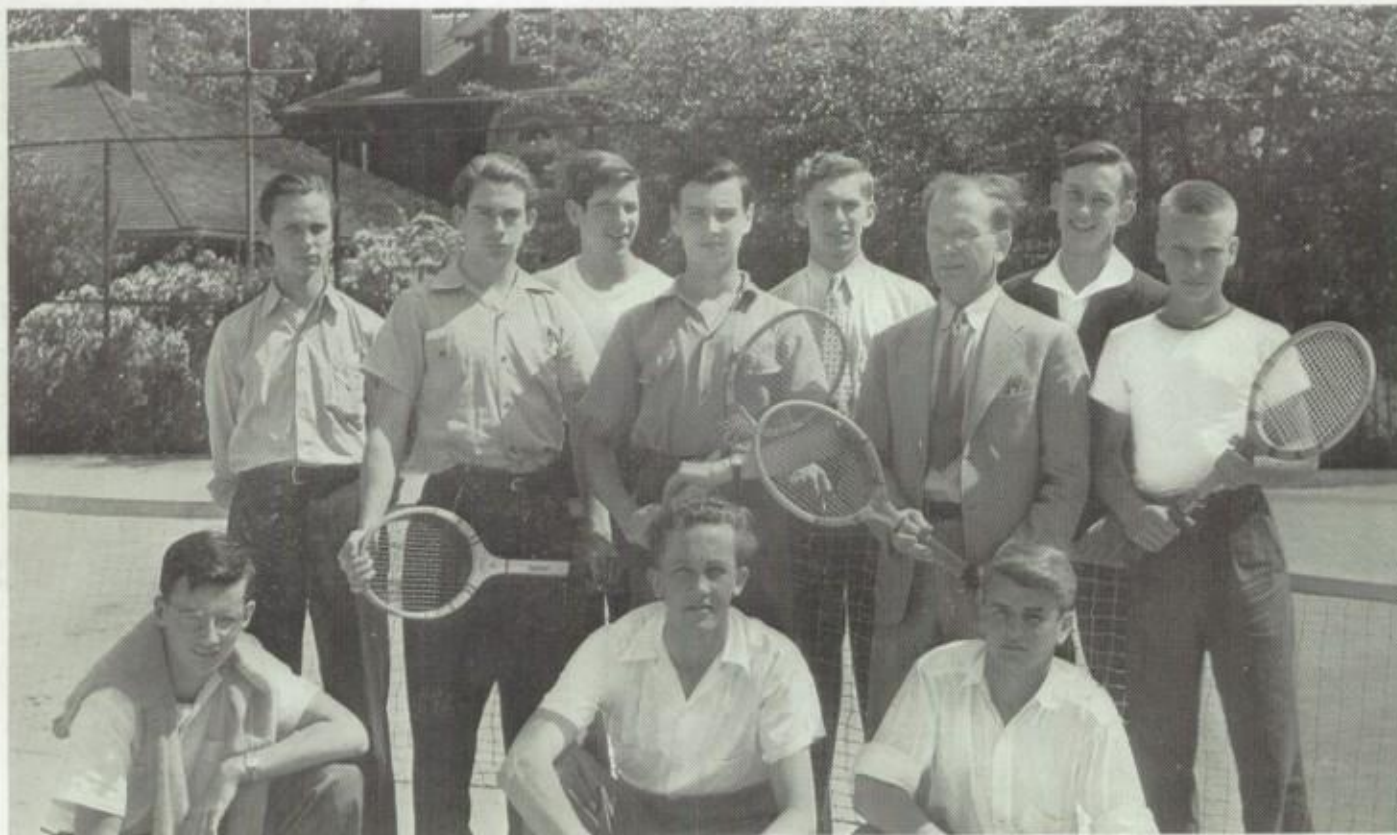
1 out of 8 sets played. The Maroon-and-white's next shut out the Indians of Waite, 8-0. Central's fighting Irish proved to be a tough customer for the Bulldogs. Only after a hard fight did the Scotters manage to edge the Irish, 5 sets to 4.

In the final match of the season, Scott met DeVilbiss. Both teams being undefeated, this

game was to decide the city championship. After an exchange of sets, DeVilbiss went into the lead to stay, winning 7-5.

Our tennis team can boast of the fact that they have one of the finest tennis players in the city in Dave Brown. He also rates eleventh in the junior class of the country. Dave will be with us again this season to lead the team.

Doyle, Merrill, Secor, Blitz, Swartz, Corbett (*Coach*), Annis, Brown.
Howe, Eno, Segal.



Scott 8

Libbey 2

Scott 8

Macomber 1

Scott 8

Waite 0

Scott 5

Central 4

Scott 5

DeVilbiss 7

SENIORITAS AT PLAY

If our statesmen play the game of politics with the same spirit of unity and goodwill that Scott girls injected into their games this last year, hemisphere solidarity will be assured. Under the able supervision of Miss Florence Peterson and Miss Ardis Atwell, girls clad in green, practiced sports suitable to their age. In the girls' gym class, which met on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a friendly feeling always prevailed.

In the fall, Scott girls entered vigorously into fieldball, archery, and tennis. Gym classes eagerly welcomed the winter season as teams struggled to maintain first place or sought revenge for previous defeats. The 1941-42 winter sports season included two of the girls' favorites, basketball and volley ball. The race for first place among the six teams of each class in baseball was on early in the spring.

Besides participating in sports, the girls practiced corrective exercises for posture improvement. They also devoted some time to popular and square dancing.

For those girls unable for any reason to take strenuous exercise, the gym course provided special activities. This modified program consisted of archery, ping-pong, rubber horseshoe, shuffle board, and bowling. During the last two months of school, the girls learned first aid; but because they lacked sufficient hours of credit, they failed to receive a Red Cross certificate this year.

To give an opportunity for knowing how to referee, Miss Peterson organized a group of junior and senior girls. These leaders met every other Monday to learn and to practice the rules of various sports. On the gym floor, that the leaders might be distinguished from the players, the former wore white.

On Monday and Wednesday, splashes and gleeful cries announced that Scott girls had invaded the swimming pool. As they dived, ducked, and raced, friendliness was always evident. With many girls substituting swimming for one year of gym, the Scott pool continually presented a lively picture. During the spring, Miss Peterson introduced drumming as a means of improving rhythmic swimming. Immediate progress resulted. So through fall, winter, and spring, stroke by stroke, each girl competed with her own record until she transformed herself from a "minnow" into a "dolphin." (Science Department, please *don't* note!)

In March a display made by Betty Grigg, Catherine McDonald, and Nancy Ann Linhart, showed the possibilities of turning an ordinary backyard into a recreation center. The display emphasized dramatically one aim of our athletic program — the wise use of leisure time.

Above all, in the Scott physical education course girls learned to be good citizens. Among benefits gained were training in cooperation, leadership, sportsmanship, and the precious asset of good health. Since teamwork is necessary for victory, a spirit of unity had to develop among the girls. Well directed games proved that friendliness is possible even in the midst of spirited competition.

Thus for enjoyment, for growth of character, and for body building, no class excelled physical education.



Top: Phyllis Johnson calls a toss-up.

Top: Mermaids enjoy the pool.

Center: A group of the gym leaders pose.

Bottom: Gym girls enjoy one of their favorite games.

Bottom: Miss Peterson acts as life guard.

SPORTS FOR ALL



Donna Rockwood waits her turn to play. Dorothy Nan Williams prepares to hit the bulls-eye.

Any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon of this past year, there could be found in the gym, active girls interested in sports. These busy-bees were known as the Girls' Athletic Association. Miss Florence Peterson and Miss Ardis Atwell advised this club.

There were only two seasons this year, instead of the usual three. The first one included fieldball, volley ball, badminton, and bowling. Basketball, baseball, archery, and tennis held the spotlight for the second season.

Bowling was most popular among the girls. On Thursday afternoons at the Bowl-o-drome, balls sped down the alleys and pins flew in every direction.

The members of the association divided into teams with various, fanciful names. Some of them were *Speed-Kings*, *Bulldogs*, *Quickies*, *Jerks*, *No-Names*, *Scotties*, *Hy Jinks*, *Devils*, *Supers*, and *Peppers*. Keen competition and good sportsmanship highlighted each game. The team winning the greatest number of games was the championship team of the sport.

Cards recorded extra-curricular activities for each semester. According to the point system, after having earned four hundred points, the girls received the numerals for the year in which they were to graduate. The Scott letter "S" was received at one thousand points; a first chevron, at seventeen hundred points; and a second chevron, at twenty-six hundred points. Points gained above the requirement for the second chevron bring senior girls special recognition in the shape of a locket or pin. Many girls played on G. A. A. teams without thought of awards because they enjoyed good clean fun that brightened the afternoon for them. To raise money, the club sold candy bars at the basketball games. With the money received the G. A. A. improved the gym office with a new cot. Jo Ann Cripe was the supersaleswoman for this project.

The motto of the Girls' Athletic Association is "PROMOTE ATHLETICS FOR ALL GIRLS."



A "Pepper" returns the ball. Catherine McDonald prepares to sink one.

ALL FOR SPORTS

June Lawson, Catherine McDonald, Ruth Roper, Arleen Scheiderer, Dolores Dean, Phyllis Ringle, Gertrude Green, Dorothy Curtiss, Joanne Reiche.

Betty Grigg, Lucia Shalski, Dorothy Gilmore, Virginia Ryan, Joyce Devitt, Ellen Gosline, Grace Burtch, Mary Barkwell, Donna Rockwood, Fannie May Pope, Erlene Zink, Elizabeth Jane MacDonald.

Rosemary Altenback, Phyllis Johnson, Jo Ann Cripe (*secretary*), Lillian Smith (*vice-president*), Rose Close (*president*), Lois Hoedt (*treasurer*), Ellen Jane Weber, Gail Locken.

Virginia Zazzi, Dorothy Marleaw, Marcella Miles, Mary Jane Draper, Harriet Briggs, Olivia Mae Cofer, Patsy Oatman, Dorothy Millstein, Eileen Volk, Joyce Hanham, Mary Smart.

Donna Mae Poling, Leatrice Spencer, Eileen Nathanson, Dora Miller, Lois Fishman, Lillian Salzman, Barbara Willard, Barbara Riblet, Marian Glaser, Fannie Orfanides, Adelyn Shapiro, Janet McFarland, Pat Compton.

Marilyn Wolfe, Mary Burson, Dona Kolling, Leatrice Karow, Jeanne McDonald, Helen King, Virginia Pruenal, Rosemary Hileman.



MORALE BOOSTERS

1941-42 shone with grace upon our Alma Mater, for this year the cheerleaders have taken into their group four girls to train in leading Scott yells old and new. It is the opinion of the varsity team that they learned splendidly, and are now capable of continuing inherited fine traditions. How *could* we fail to cheer and cheer throughout the football and the basketball seasons?

Our very good friend "Doc" spent many long hours during fall and winter to teach Scott cheerleaders the gentle art of tumbling. To amuse our sports audiences was their aim, and in this they certainly succeeded.

Captains Bill Kirk and Dick McClure led the cheerleading this year. Both these boys, known for their general good looks and dynamic personalities, finished this season with four years of consistent good work to their credit.

Also on the cheerleaders' squad was Jack Jordan with three years' service behind him. Scotters will best remember Jack as the man always ready whenever cheering needed direction from the auditorium stage. Irene Rader, Dorothy Kennedy, Leon Heinl, Helene Davis, Roberta Rogers, and Gerald Mickens have served their first year successfully.

With sincere enthusiasm we look forward at the end of 1941-42 to another year of sensational cheerleading by our new Morale Boosters.



Heinl, Jordan, McClure, Kirk, Mickens.
Davis, Rogers, Rader, Kennedy.



Rader, Jordan, Rogers
McClure, Davis, Mickens, Kirk
Heinl
Kennedy





Volk, Jenkins, J. Jordon, Griffin, Lutz, McMacken, McMillen.
Kander, Cole, Goldstein, R. Jordon, Sims, Kirk.
Slosar, McClure, Pres. King Harshman.

VARSITY "S" CLUB

"We, the members of The Varsity 'S' Club, under the able advisership of Mr. Rettig, do pledge ourselves to promote good, clean sportsmanship and to promote fellowship with our student body."

To this creed The Varsity "S" Club of Scott High School subscribes. This year at Scott, a group of varsity boys, brought together under Mr. Rettig, formed The Varsity "S" Club. To become a member of this splendid club, one must have a varsity letter earned by exceptional success in sports.

The first job of these varsity men was to elect officers. The club chose for president King Harshman, who won his letters in football, baseball, basketball, and bowling. Thomas McMacken, vice president, earned his letters playing basketball and baseball. The job of secretary fell to Robert Jordan, who achieved his letter in track. The money man's job went to Webster Cole, who worked for his letter as manager of Varsity football.

To stimulate interest in the club, two committees worked hard. The membership committee, headed by Thomas McMacken, had the job of passing on applications for membership. The program committee headed by Jack Jordan, kept members interested.

The motive in 1941-42, was to give full support to any school project, present or future.



*Three o'clock will end the day.
Each will go his separate way.
'Till tomorrow dawns and then
We'll come streaming back again.*

FEATURES..



THEIR LEGACY TO US



To the south of the United States lie twenty self-governing countries. These together with the United States comprise Pan-America. Dress, mannerisms, customs—it is true that they differ from one nation to another. But are we not all Americans? Will not the Youth of today throughout the Americas unite in the common cause of Peace for all mankind?

Pictured here are students who have distinguished themselves in service to Scott. Scott expects them to utilize their respective abilities in the uniting of Pan-Americana. Let us examine their records, confident of the sterling qualities of Scott student leaders.

King Harshman has been the outstanding athlete of our school. Sam Borman has done some brilliant football work for Scott. Robert Jordan of the track team is beginning his goodwill work at home, making the members of his family contented. Dick Volk intends to enter Bowling Green because of that college's natatorium. Val Wittenberg has promoted swimming at Scott. Bill Kirk, besides playing tennis, has acted as a cheerleader. Dick Surface, *Thistle* Sports Editor has helped the tennis team to victory. Dick Lutz has been our baseball team star for two years and has aided the football team many times. Tom McMacken and Don McIntosh have been the mainstays of our basketball team. Don has won two trophies for high scoring.

Our athletes have upheld the tradition of Scott as we expect them to uphold the government and policies of our democracy. They will fight for unity as they have fought to uphold the position of Scott in the world of high-school sports.

And who are the senior boys and girls who have helped to run school activities?

Ruth Hoffman has conveyed with her splendid artwork the theme of the 1942 *Scottonian*. Dick Ruehle toiled over the camera shots; Seymour Harris and Annabel Shull (seated on desk) helped supervise the planning and production. Jack Witte (seated), Business Manager, still remembers involved financial worries. In the midst of her co-workers sits Jean Nelson, Editor-in-Chief. We raise our hats in silent tribute to Jean—she's done a magnificent job.

Helen Niles has served as social commissioner. Bill Sala, Student Council president has maintained order wherever he has presided. Robert Krause, citizenship commissioner, has been active in track. Kathleen Zaller, commissioner of organizations, has kept clubs functioning smoothly.

Gerald Rees and Albertine Krohn intend to be teachers. Calvin Sing served as senior-class treasurer. Scott knows Stella Gordon and Una Simmons for sincerity of purpose.



A CHERISHED HERITAGE

Elaine Bellman and Francis Gluck have served in many extra-curricular affairs. Richard Arnos has brought honor to Scott with his participation in the *Town Hall Meeting of the Air*.

Hewitt Dodd was president of his class in his junior and senior years. Marianna Cherry has lent her able support to many clubs. Everyone knows Eleanor Jane Recksteiner, welfare and service commissioner, and Sally Breck, senior-class secretary, for their fun-loving natures.

John Morrison and Cathryn Cornwall have shared in the duties of many clubs.

Jean Warrick, *Thistle* Editor, has tried to make the Scott paper the best in the country. Dick Jamieson and Ellen Marquis have greatly aided the progress of the paper.

Everyone admires Nancy Tait. Alice Louise Meyers has early won a place in the music world. Mardel Shammo has kept a record of all finances of the school.

Others besides the above-mentioned seniors will be remembered; yet, no one can say that each of these has not contributed more than his share to the annals of Scott. They leave a heritage to keep untarnished. As these leaders go forth, we who are left behind wish them luck with their task of righting an upside-down world.



A FRESHMAN



LOOKING

Adelyn Shapiro, Marilyn Bracker, and Joanne Friedmar view their respective 5" x 10" reflections. Line forms to the right.

Jim Lower, Harold Shall, and Arnold Heyman admire the pulchritude of Senior Dora Newton.

Jack Daschner and Mary Joan Viers critically inspect the Christmas tree

while Dick Day and Arlene Davis improve the arrangement.

Eleanor Eppstein, Helen Axelrod, and Mary Durbin glare at the so superior Sophomores Mitzi Chasin and her twin Shirley.

The gym floor, which is rapidly being covered by agile basketball stars, is surveyed by a group of anxious freshmen.

A SOPHOMORE



LAUGHING

Elaine Hening, Gerry Mostov, and Larry Venig laughingly reminisce on the steps of Scott about a sixth-hour happening.

Joe Dunn chuckles over the latest issue of *The Human Torch*. Thrilling, isn't it, Joe?

Edith Pinkus, Nancy Hoover, and Sue Schomburg snicker at the unsuspecting Freshman Marjorie Keller descending on the wrong side of the stairs.

What's the big joke? Bud Nelson and Pat Cook enjoy the witticism immensely, but Chuck Witte does not seem to be quite so amused. Perhaps he is the cause of the humor.

Jack Neal and Paul Buttery indulge in a cachinnation at the expense of two Peri pledges, Carlyn Wolson and Carol Mathis. Honest, fellas, they can't help it. You don't think they're wearing those Christmas tree bulbs as a hangover of the Yuletide spirit!

EVER SEEN A JUNIOR



LOADING

Art Harrison and John Swartzbaugh hold a conference on the technicalities of football. We see how this got into the "loading" section! The latest report on John's weight is 196 pounds. Ah me! Such is the life of a wooden bench.

It seems as if Joyce Copelin is getting the worst of this deal. However, Rhea Singer seems happy about the whole arrangement.

Bryce Blair, Barbara Arnsman, the arm of x (and Mr. Corbett will tell

you that "x" equals the unknown), Aubrey Dolgin and Jonnard Greenberg load their defenseless test tubes with $MnO_2 + 2H_2SO_4 + 2KBr$ $MnSO_4 + K_2SO_4 + 2H_2O + Br_2$ or something equally complicated.

Hillaine Davis stuffs a sandwich into the grateful mouth of Tom Ammer. And yellow cheese at that!

Joan Myers and Anson Hood do a thorough job of cleaning as the pile of waste paper in the basket mounts higher and higher.

A SENIOR



LOLLING

Bill Kirk seems to have no great affection for Tom Bargmann draped in the 'phone booth. Betty Nichols, while you are dealing with Willy, you had better make sure just what party Tom has dialed.

Elaine Aiduss explains the mysteries of literature to Barbara Hires and Lois Stone, who relax and let Elaine take care of the assignment.

The group attractively lolling around the bell are George Marshall, Elaine Ackerman, Bob Krause, Dick Arnos, Betty Durbin, and Bob Tomlinson. Whoops! we missed Ruth Lumm. She's the one in the center who is discussing the cameraman.

Sue Dorf seems to have been pressed into service by Seymour Yaffe and Marilyn Rusgo. Is that a waste can you're dumped into, Sue?



Richard Arnos, Scott's participant in the *Town Hall Meeting of the Air*, February 26, 1942, disputes a point with Mr. Gregor Ziemer, author of *Education for Death* . . . At the same broadcast Don Blake of Columbia, Missouri, Dick, Moderator George V. Denny, Shirley Husson of Westfield, New Jersey, and Rocky Mount, North Carolina's Bill Garganus answer questions from the audience . . . Robert Krause reviews for another of those competitive tests. For which one is this, Bob, Annapolis or West Point? . . . Mrs. Hess, Mr. Demorest, and Miss Smead chat before Mrs. Hess gives her address for the Scott P. T. A. . . . Friendship girls help P. T. A. President, Mr. Cole, to some tea. Well, boys, do you want some too? . . . The Albion College A Cappella Choir, guests of the Junior Chorus, give a concert for the student body . . . At the assembly in honor of Scott boys in the Armed Service, members of the Scott Chapter of the Junior Red Cross make posters come to life. Pictured here are Pat Oatman and Hewitt Dodd . . . Dick Jamieson, Dick Arnos and Harold Deakin, carry a "victim" to a first-aid station during a practice air raid.

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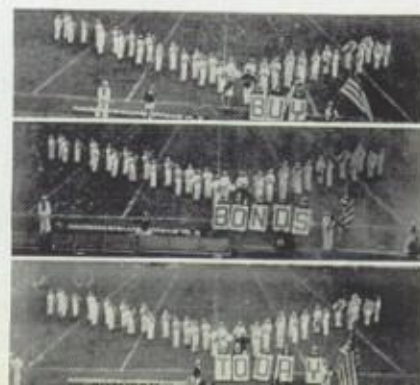
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